

WEATHER FORECAST.
Cloudy tonight, snow flurries;
Saturday fair.

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

14 PAGES TODAY

VOLUME 98—NUMBER 14

NEWARK, OHIO, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23, 1917

TEN CENTS A WEEK

TOMMIES AT HOME IN OPEN FIGHTING; CIVILIANS FREED

Repeated Search By Germans Failed to Reveal Hiding Place

CIVILIAN HIDES THREE YEARS IN CELLAR CAVE

Tommies Enjoy Street and Bayonet Fighting With Huns

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
British Army Headquarters in France, Thursday, Nov. 22.—The success of the British army in the Cambrai sector has continued to grow steadily and Field Marshal Haig's troops in a little more than two days' fighting have overrun an area equal in size to that won by the Germans during the first 15 days of their spectacular drive on Verdun. British cavalry, tanks and infantry today were battling their way forward along a line which at many points west and southwest of Cambrai was less than three miles from that important town. The advance also was spreading northward in the region of Bullecourt, and the salient toward Cambrai was being widened. The total of prisoners captured must approach the nine thousand mark.

At last the British and Germans are at grips on comparatively open ground and some of the fiercest hand-to-hand fighting of the war has been going on. The enemy troops were unprepared for the attack but they have been putting every ounce of their strength into an attempt to stem the rising tide.

Troops have been pulled away from other points and rushed to the Cambrai sector by the desperate Germans, and so hard pressed were they for men that two companies of cripples and convalescents were recruited quickly at one camp and thrown into the line in the region of Masnières. Some of these pitiful objects are in British hands and receiving medical treatment. One prisoner was in the last stages of tuberculosis and he had to be moved to prevent the disease from spreading to the others who were in a state of cruel exhaustion and virtually helpless from their valiant attempts to fight under the lash of their unrelenting officers.

The great battle field has taken on the aspect of scenes in wars gone by. It is no longer a conflict of trenches and shell holes but of men struggling bitterly with rifles and bayonets over a virgin battlefield, while the long neglected cavalry sweeps in great charges against the enemy positions over the wide territory involved.

The roads everywhere for two days have been swarming with ad-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

POTATOES ALLOWED TO ROT IN CARS IN CITY CLEVELAND

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Cleveland, Nov. 23.—City and federal officials today took up the task of placing blame for a situation which permits millions of pounds of perishable vegetables to rot on spurs tracks of the New York Central railroad at Cleveland yards.

Nine inspectors working under City Chemist White have found more than one hundred cars of potatoes, cabbages and apples decaying in freight yards, where they have stood from five to eight days without being moved to the wagon tracks, where they might be unloaded.

The attention of the department of justice agents has been called to the matter and it is said that U. S. district Attorney Wertz and County Prosecutor Doerfler will be called upon to find out who are the consignees and the shippers of the cars and then determine whether they or the railroads are to blame.

Commission men blame the railroads, claiming they are unloading the cars as fast as the railroads switch them to unloading tracks.

The railroad men blame the commission houses for tardy unloading. It was the railroads who reported the condition to the government officials.

DELMONICO'S CLOSES ITS DOORS; STARTED IN 1853

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
New York, Nov. 23.—One of the most historic restaurants in America—old Delmonico's in Beaver street—will close tomorrow. The building in which it has its home was sold last September to the American Merchant Marine company.

In 1835 the first restaurant on the same site was built and in 1890 the structure was torn down and the present building erected.

Louis Napoleon, during his years of exile in America, made the restaurant his headquarters. Dr. Kane made his announcements regarding his arctic explorations there, and among those who went there frequently were the Van Burens, Aspinwalls, Minutis, Stuyvesants, Jays, Morgans and Livingstons.

GERMAN ATTEMPT TO FLANK ARMIES OF ITALY FOILED

Positions in the Mountains Change Hands Frequently Rome Report Says

HEIGHTS PROVE TO BE NATURAL BARRIER TO Foe

Italian War Office Asserts the Teutonic Forces Were Definitely Stopped

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Rome, Nov. 23.—A great encircling attack was attempted yesterday by the Austro-German forces against Monte Meletta but the Italians held all the positions, it was announced today by the war office.

Throughout yesterday the Teutons attacked the Italian positions between the Brenta and Piave rivers. Several positions were lost more than once, the statement adds, but all were retaken.

Towards evening the last Italian counter-attacks definitely stopped the Austro-Germans.

PROTECTED BY BARRIER.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Italian Headquarters in Northern Italy, Thursday, Nov. 22.—Heavy fighting continues on the northern line, centering along the low mountains above Monte Grappa. These successive mountains are proving to be the same kind of natural barrier to the enemy's wif advance that the successive rivers interposed before the Piave was reached. Before the enemy looms snow-capped Grappa, held by the Italians, which would be a really formidable obstruction should the lower ranges be taken.

The name of this mountain inspires a feeling of security among the people as it is taken from the local dialect, its meaning being "saw." The cross looks like a saw with teeth turned to the sky. It is toward this natural mountain barrier that the present mountain fighting is gradually developing.

Guglielmo Ferrero, the distinguished Italian historian declares that this mountain barrier is Italy's greatest security, which throughout history has brought defeat to invading armies.

The fighting today between the Piave and Brenta rivers while heavy, brought no material change in the positions of the opposing forces.

FIGHTING CONTINUES.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
New York, Nov. 23.—Desperate fighting continues in the mountains between the Piave and the Brenta valleys. The Italians, battling fiercely, are apparently holding their own against Austro-German forces. On Monte Fontana, the Italians after inflicting heavy losses on the enemy, retired from advanced elevation. Strong efforts on the Asiago plateau west of Brenta, were repulsed by the Italians.

Austro-German chances of breaking through the plans behind the Piave, General Maurice of the British staff believes, are diminishing hourly. The situation is improving but Venice is not yet safe. The Italians have brought up big guns and much needed ammunition and supplies, while British and French reinforcements soon will be at the side of the Italians.

High military opinion, recently expressed, that the chances of the Italians holding the Piave line and saving Venice are increasing hourly, seems likely to be strengthened by the tone of today's Italian official statement showing continued successful resistance by the Italians to the furious attempts being made by the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

SUPPLIES ENROUTE TO RUSSIA GO TO PARTY FAVORING WAR

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Washington, Nov. 23.—Although steps have been taken to hold up cargo shipments to Russia until the situation there clears, the war trade board officially denied that no supplies would be permitted to go from the United States to Russia and announced that cargo is now moving.

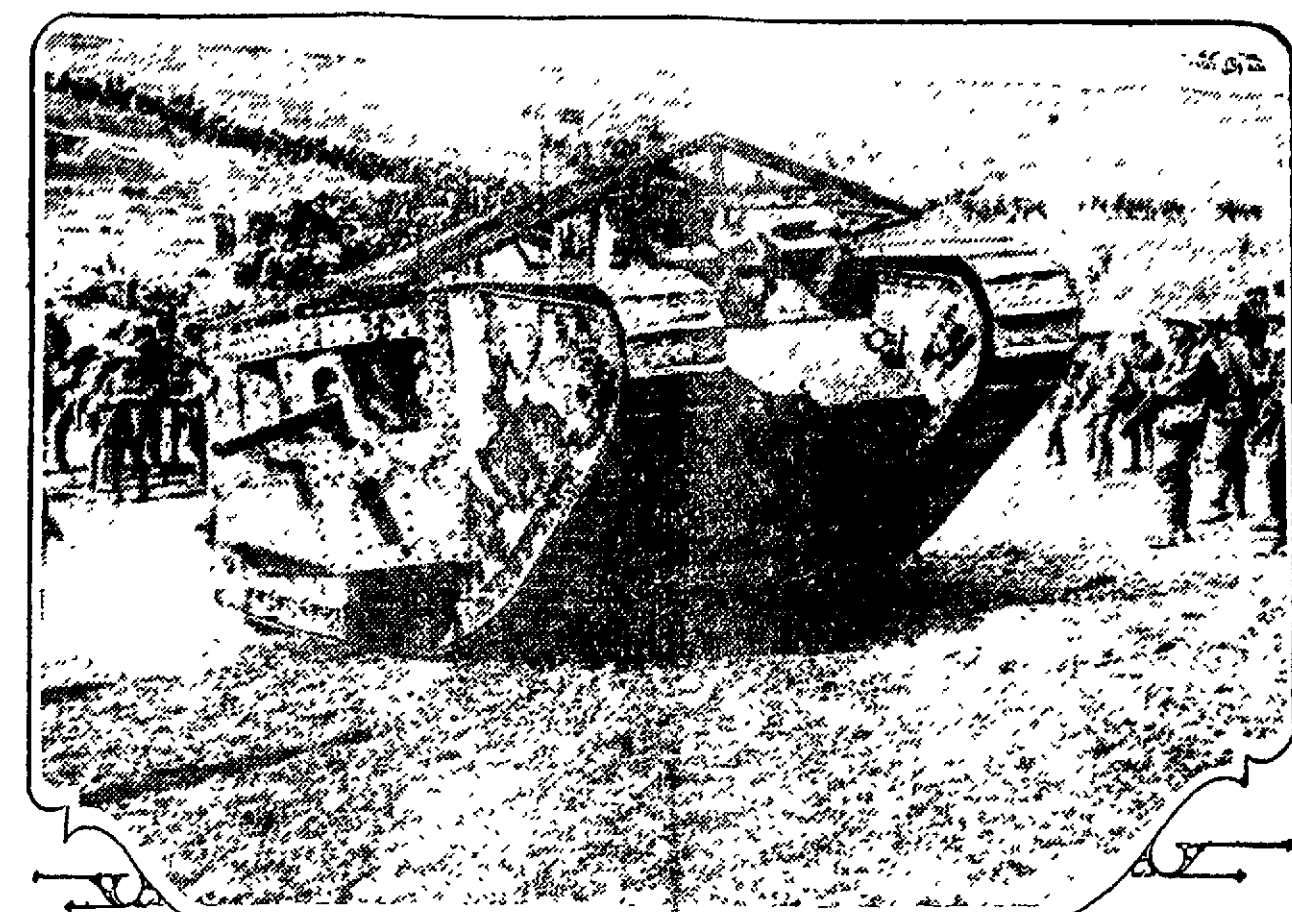
Officials of the board declined to add to the brief statement making this announcement.

Large consignments of railroad material already are on the way to Russia but it is understood that before they are delivered the U. S. government will satisfy itself that they are not going to fall into the hands of any Russian faction opposed to the prosecution of the war.

GERMAN USE 260 DIVISIONS ALONG THE WESTERN FRONT

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Washington, Nov. 23.—Strength of the German military forces assembled on the western front is indicated by official statistics compiled by the French authorities, made public today. This shows that the German divisions engaged in battle in 1917 were, On the Aisne-Champagne line, 57; Aisne-Venzy and Messines, 78; Verdun, 21; Lens, 7; Flanders, 56; Aisne (Oct., 1917) 13.

TANKS ARE IMPORTANT TOOL IN BYNG'S SURPRISE ATTACK



The type of powerful British tank employed in clearing way for infantry in smashing the Hindenburg line. The great force of Britain's giant tanks tearing a way through the German barbed wire entanglements was an important reason for the greatest allied victory of the year against the Hindenburg line in northern France. This has been the most brilliant success of the powerful land monitors whose holes torn in the lines of the foe prepared a way for the infantry attack and permitted an advance through an almost unresisting foe with the very slightest losses to the British.

COL. HOUSE DECLARES U. S. SEEKS ONLY A PERMANENT PEACE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Paris, Thursday, Nov. 22.—Col. E. M. House and the other members of the American mission have made the quickest trip from London to Paris since the war began. They crossed the channel at the rate of 31 knots an hour and travelled from a British seaport where they landed, to Paris in a special train, at a speed unmatched in three years.

Colonel House, for himself and in behalf of his assistants said concerning the purpose of his mission:

"We bring to the French Republic a message of encouragement from the American millions who are mobilizing in factories, farms and upon military fields.

"There is a grim determination amongst us to wage war until the world is free from the shadow and spectre of the sword. We have in mind no material gain. What we want is an assurance of permanent peace and the tramp of our soldiers over the soil of France will be heard over increasingly until it is achieved.

"It is here that our brave men are coming to mingle our blood with yours. It is here that all come to gather inspiration from your heroic deeds. Our people and our country see the issue clearly and France may confidently count on every resource which may be at our command."

U. S. BATTERIES DROP SHELLS IN GERMAN TOWN NEAR BORDER

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
With the American Army in France, Thursday, Nov. 22.—The enemy artillery firing is more active along the American sector. Shells in more than normal number are falling on the rear areas. No new casualties have resulted. In reprisal for the shelling of the town in which the American headquarters is located, during which a shell fell on an American regimental headquarters, American guns sent an equal number of shells into the corresponding town behind the German lines next day.

Patrolling operations continue with nightly excursions to the vicinity of the German wire defenses, but the Americans have failed to encounter any Germans and no further casualties have been reported.

The officers who have served their turn in the trenches with the battalions already relieved have held a meeting with the commander of the first contingent and discussed their experiences. All agreed that actual training in the trenches under fire is the ideal method of acquainting officers and soldiers with fighting methods.

NORWAY'S FOOD MINISTER QUITS UNDER CRITICISM

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Copenhagen, Nov. 23.—M. Vik, the Norwegian food minister, has resigned according to a dispatch received here from Christiania.

The Norwegian parliament Thursday defeated a resolution designed to force the resignation of the cabinet. During the debate on the measure, dissatisfaction was expressed with minister Vik for his manner of handling the food question.

MORE TROOPS DISMISSED.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Petrograd, Nov. 23.—A reduction of the Russian armies beginning with the class conscripted in 1899 has been proclaimed by the Bolshevik leader, V. I. Lenin, an official announcement today states. The order is to take effect immediately.

BOLSHEVIKI WILL PUBLISH RUSSIAN DIPLOMATIC NOTES

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
London, Nov. 23.—Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik foreign minister, according to a Reuters dispatch from Petrograd, announces that the Russian secret diplomatic correspondence is in his possession and will be published immediately.

It is reported the dispatch adds, that the revolutionary committee at Moscow has seized the branch state bank there.

OFFER FROM GERMANY.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Stockholm, Nov. 23.—According to the Tidningen, a Russian diplomat in Stockholm yesterday left for Petrograd with orders to hand to the Russian revolutionary government proposals for peace by the Central Powers.

NOTE ASKS ARMISTICE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Petrograd, Thursday, Nov. 22.—The note of Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik foreign minister to the allied embassies conveying the announcement of the proposal for an armistice reached the embassies last night. The text follows:

"I herewith have the honor to inform you Mr. Ambassador that the all Russian Congress of Soldiers and Workmen's Delegates organized on Oct. 26 a new government in the form of a Council of National Commissioners. The head of this government is Vladimir Ilich Lenin. The direction of the foreign policy has been entrusted to me, in the capacity of national commissioner for foreign affairs."

"Drawing attention to the text of the offer of an armistice and a democratic peace on the basis of no annexations or indemnities, approved by the all Russian Congress of Soldiers and Workmen's Delegates, I have the honor to beg you to regard the above document as a formal offer of an immediate armistice on all fronts and the immediate opening of peace negotiations—an offer with which the authoritative government of the Russian republic has addressed itself simultaneously to all the belligerent peoples and their governments."

"Accept my assurance, Mr. Ambassador, of the profound respect of the Soldiers' and Workmen's government for the people of France, which cannot help aiming at peace, as well as all the rest of the nations exhausted and made bloodied by this unexampled slaughter (Signed), "L. Trotsky, National Commissioner for foreign affairs."

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE SHIP DOCKS WITH GREEN CARGO

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Chicago, Nov. 23.—The steamer Minnie Mueller is at a Chicago dock today loaded with Christmas trees. The boat, in charge of "Captain" Margaret Schenemann, arrived yesterday with its first cargo of trees from the Michigan woods. Mrs. Schenemann is the widow of Captain Hermann Schenemann who was lost with his ship five years ago in a lake storm while bringing ex-greens to Chicago.

Every year on her husband's death Mrs. Schenemann has harvested and shipped a cargo of Christmas trees to the Chicago market.

ONLY UNNATURALIZED GERMANS ARE REGULATED

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Washington, Nov. 23.—A flood of letters and telegrams reporting suspicious Germans, the result of President Wilson's proclamation imposing restrictions on alien enemies, reached the department of justice today and were carefully examined by agents of the bureau of investigation. Many were from persons who did not understand that the alien enemy regulations applied only to unnaturalized Germans and not to those of German nationality or birth who have become citizens. Persons wrote detailed accounts of their suspicion. These letters are still welcomed, although most of the information they have furnished has not been of great value.

FRENCH REPULSE ATTACK.
Paris, Nov. 23.—Another German attempt to recapture ground taken by the French in their recent attack on the Aisne front was checked by the French fire, the war office reports.

BRITISH CAPTURE COPSE DOMINATING DEFENSES IN FRONT OF CAMBRAI

No Other Developments in Area of New Drive London War Office Reports But Gains Were Made Along Flanders Front

BERLIN CLAIMS TOMMIES ARE DRIVEN FROM TOWN OF FONTAINE NOTRE DAME

German War Office Also Reports Development of New Battle Near Cambrai For Possession of Moeuvres Village Which Blocks Way to Object of British Drive—England Rewards General Byng With Promotion For Great Achievement in Latest Drive—Tanks Win Warm Praise From Officers and Soldiers

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Berlin, Nov. 23, Via London.—A new battle is in progress in the Cambrai area, army headquarters announced today. The fighting broke out anew this morning in the direction of Moeuvres.

Yesterday, the statement adds, the Germans forced the British from the village of Fontaine and from La Folie wood. English attacks against Remilly, Banteux and Vendhuile the war office reports, collapsed with heavy losses.

CAPTURE HEIGHT NEAR MOEUVRES
(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
The British early today drove back the enemy at the elevation called Tadpole Copse, which dominates a large section of the Canal Du Nord and a large part of Moeuvres in the Cambrai area.

ADVANCE IN FLANDERS
(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
London, Nov. 23.—The British have advanced their lines slightly in Flanders, southeast of Ypres the war office announces. The situation on the Somme front southwest of Cambrai is unchanged.

The announcement follows:

"Southeast of Ypres we advanced our lines slightly during the night. Hostile raids attempted in the night south of Neuve Chapelle northwest of St. Quentin and northwest of Pontenot were repulsed leaving prisoners in our hands.

"There is no change on our front southwest of Cambrai."

King George has promoted Lieutenant General Byng to the rank of general, in recognition of his distinguished service in the field in the recent operations, it was officially announced today.

Nothing has been announced officially concerning the number of machines constituting what the correspondents describe as the "grand fleet" of tanks employed in Tuesday's advance, but the number apparently has been greater than in any one previous action. Casualties, of course were inevitable in an operation of such a scale, but the special dispatches agree that they are not great. Some even describe the tank losses as slight.

One writer says that "a number" were knocked out by direct hits from German big guns. Another says that some were overturned by shell fire and others were bogged. One or two buried their noses in the soft earth or turned over in trying to climb down steep banks. One fell into a canal but it is evident that the great majority plunged ahead unhindered.

TANKS WIN PRAISE.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
British Army Headquarters in France, Nov. 22.—The impression which existed in the minds of many soldiers that the British tanks were freaks of little value as instruments (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

FINLANDERS AGAIN DECLARE GENERAL STRIKE; FEW RIOTS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
London, Nov. 23.—Another general strike has been declared in Finland, according to a Reuters dispatch, dated at Helsinki, Wednesday, and sent by way of Uleaborg. It is blocking all civil functions and was called for the object of compelling the substitution of the diet dissolved in July, which had a socialist majority, for the existing diets, where the socialists are in the minority. Minor fighting is reported in various parts of the country.

Former Senator von Wendt, member of an old Finnish family, the dispatch adds, has telegraphed an urgent appeal to Premier Lloyd George and President Wilson to allow the passage of American wheat cargoes to Narvik. Otherwise, he says, a catastrophe is unavoidable.

STORM DOES HEAVY DAMAGE TO LAKE BATHING BEACHES

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Chicago, Nov. 23.—The wind and rain storm which swept over Lake Michigan last night caused damage to bathing beaches and resorts along the shore in this city estimated today at \$100,000.

It is also feared that three men lost their lives when a pile driver broke away from a tug which was towing it.

Hardly a mile of the lake front failed to show signs of damage today, retaining walls and locker rooms of bathing resorts suffering from the force of the waves.

PREPARING GERMANY FOR
THE LOSS OF JERUSALEM
(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Amsterdam, Nov. 23.—The German newspapers were preparing the public for the loss of Jerusalem. The Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, says that to cling to places "which would bring us no military advantage would be tantamount to the useless sacrifice of numerous Turkish forces and our own troops and would likewise involve serious losses."

LONDON EDITOR BLAMES VATICAN FOR ITALY'S PLIGHT

(Associated Press Telegram)
London, Nov. 23.—The vatican is accused in an editorial in the Morning Post of being implicated in the propaganda which the newspaper says was largely responsible for the recent Italian reverses. Reviewing what it describes as vatican misadventures, the Post declares that its political activities during the war "can by no sophistry be regarded as consistent with the principles of neutrality."

"From the beginning," says the Post, "the vatican has leaned to Austria's side and lately has fervently, but actively, espoused the Austrian cause."

The newspaper calls on the British government to look into the matter and demands that the vatican declare definitely on which side it stands.

NERVY THIEF KICKS WHEN SHOES DON'T FIT; ASKS EXCHANGE

(Associated Press Telegram)
Columbus, Nov. 23.—The telephone bell rang. A clerk at a local shoe store answered the phone and a voice on the other end of the line said: "Say, why don't you mark your shoes right. I stole three pair of shoes when I robbed your store last night, thinking they would fit me, but they don't. If I bring them back will you exchange them?"

The clerk answered that they certainly would exchange the shoes if the man in question brought them back, but the nocturnal customer failed to put in his appearance.

The store was robbed last night and shoes valued at \$20 stolen.

VIOLATION OF NEW ESPIONAGE LAW IS O'LEARY'S OFFENSE

(Associated Press Telegram)
New York, Nov. 23.—Jeremiah A. O'Leary, president of the American Truth Society and editor of the Bull, a publication recently barred from the mails, was today indicted on the charge of violating the espionage act and the postal laws.

Mrs. Harry Sweet, formerly Miss Bertha Duck of this city, returned to her home yesterday after a several days' visit with friends and also at the school of St. Mary's of the Springs, having graduated from there two years ago.

23121 for News Items.

John Ruskin
Buy them by the box
and always have
them by
FRED G. SPEER
Distributor
Newark, N. J.
Cigar 5¢

DRIVE WEDGE DEEPER IN
HIGH PRICES.

C. E. Boggs Will Sell On Saturday

- Fresh Hamburg—2-lb.35c
- Round and Rib Steak—4-lb.20c
- Fresh Hams—1-lb.25c
- Fresh Side—1-lb.30c
- Fresh Shoulder—1-lb.25c
- Swift's Sausage, in casing20c
- Mixed Ham—1-lb.18c
- Wein-rwurst—1-lb.20c
- Liver Pudding—2-lb.25c

Food Administrator Croxson asked the grocers to limit the sale of canned goods to four cans to a customer. On account of this request we will sell Saturday:

- 4 large cans Tomatoes75c
- 4 small cans Tomatoes55c
- 4 cans Peas75c
- 4 cans Corn75c
- 4 cans Pumpkin60c
- 4 cans Hominy60c
- 4 cans Lima Beans60c
- 4 cans Baked Beans60c
- 4 large cans Milk60c
- 4 small cans Milk30c
- 4 cans Salmon60c
- 4 bottles Syrup40c
- 4 bottles Catsup60c
- 4 packages Tea60c

Arcade Market
IN THE ARCADE.

MUSIC AND MERRIMENT ENLIVEN MONOTONY IN DUGOUTS WHILE LONDONERS ARE SHELTERED FROM AIR RAIDS



Carrying a phonograph into a London air raid shelter to relieve the monotony.

Londoners are becoming so used to air raids that seeking shelter from them is a tiresome business unless enlivened with a little entertainment for the while. A recent photograph shows a London family on their way into a dugout provided with a phonograph, that they may have music and merriment to allay the tedium.

GERMAN ATTEMPT TO FLANK ARMIES OF ITALY FOILED

(Continued from Page 1.)

enemy to pierce their northern front. The Italian first and fourth armies, defending the northern line were the defensive forces that added to the record of their already notable achievements. An encircling movement in the Monte Meletta region northeast of Asiago was completely frustrated by the first army although great forces of Austro-German troops were employed in the attempt.

All the Italian positions remained in the hands of the defenders. The fourth army, holding the front to the east between the Brenta and the Piave was compelled to contend all day with a series of attacks in the Teutonic effort to turn the flank of the Piave river line by pushing a wedge through in the Monte Crappa region. The battle raged ebbed and flowed throughout the day but when night came the Italians had retaken all the positions they had temporarily lost and a final counter attack clinched the victory.

PROGRESSING FAVORABLY.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Berlin, Nov. 23, via London.—Fighting is progressing favorably for the Austro-Germans in the Italian mountains between Brenta and Piave rivers, says the official statement issued today by the German general staff.

BRITISH CAPTURE COPSE DOMINATING DEFENSES IN FRONT OF CAMBRAI

(Continued from Page 1.)
If war is being waged on an account of the achievements of the great army of these mighty engines which on Tuesday morning broke through the main Hindenburg line and carried the war miles into enemy territory. The work which the tanks did on that first day and have been doing ever since is one of the most striking features of the war. It cannot be said they are alone responsible for the tremendous victory won by the British, for infantry, artillery and cavalry all have played their part. Nevertheless, the tanks drove the entering wedge without which this triumph probably would have been impossible.

In a few hours they tore to shreds lines of barbed wire, the demolition of which by a concentration of artillery would have required many days. Furthermore their employment made possible the arrangement of the secret attack, which would have been out of the question had the artillery been brought into play.

SHIPPING BOARD'S HEAD MUST QUIT; IS IN POOR HEALTH

(Associated Press Telegram)
Washington, Nov. 23.—Construction of Washington L. Capps of the navy, appointed general manager of the shipping board's emergency fleet, President Woodrow Wilson a few weeks ago, after the resignation of Major General Goddard, will be compelled to leave the post because of illness. He had been advised by his physician that he could continue at work, and his resignation will be placed in President Wilson's hands without delay.

Many a man never gets rich because he loses so much time trying to discriminate between right and wrong.



Snappy cold weather food—says Bobby
POST TOASTIES
MADE OF CORN
An all Year Food

SIX INCHES OF SNOW FALLS IN NEW YORK

(Associated Press Telegram)
Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Western and northern New York awoke this morning in the grip of a heavy snow storm, the first of the season. Six inches had fallen at 8 o'clock and the storm showed no signs of abating.

CORONER PROBES DEATH OF LYNCH; VISITS HOSPITAL

Coroner W. L. Jackson is in Gallop today in connection with a pending investigation into the death of Clarence Lynch, who died at the Hospital for Epileptics at Gallop. It is reported that the body showed marks of violence and that one arm was broken and that there were several cuts on the head. The coroner has made no report on the matter but inquiry at the home of the deceased in Buena Vista street brought forth the information that an investigation would be made.

ASYLUM HEADS ARE CALLED TO CAPITAL AS PROBE'S RESULT

(Associated Press Telegram)
Columbus, Nov. 23.—As a result of the conditions unearthed at Longview hospital, Cincinnati, in the alleged ill-treatment of inmates of that institution by attendants, and the subsequent statement of health officer Dr. Landis of that city to the effect "that conditions were no worse at Longview than at other state insane institutions," the managing officer of every insane institution in Ohio has been called to Columbus for a special meeting next Tuesday. At this meeting Dr. Landis also probably will be called as well as Judge A. K. Nippert of Cincinnati, who this week sent a long letter to the board of administration, suggesting an investigation as a result of the Landis statement. It is probable that Governor Cox will also be asked to send a personal representative to this meeting, which will be for the purpose of inquiry into the condition at every insane institution.

MRS REDELLE'S SLAYER MAY KNOW FATE SOON

(Associated Press Telegram)
Springfield, O., Nov. 23.—Wilbur I. Hinkle, son of the defendant, took the witness stand in behalf of John M. Hinkle, charged with manslaughter in common pleas court this morning. The father is accused of being responsible for the death of Mrs. Grace Redelle, who was killed on June 13, by shooting, which occurred when the automobile in which she was riding with M. T. Halentine, Harry C. Enslin and Miss Mary Bowler, was near the Hinkle farm. The defense is that the shooting was done in defense of property. Hinkle alleging that he thought an attempt was being made to steal his horse. The son testified that both he and the father fired shots, the former using a rifle and the latter a shotgun. The contention has been that the woman was killed by gunshot wounds. Clara Hinkle, a daughter of the defendant, also testified for the defense. The state rested its case this morning. It is expected that the case will go to the jury late today or early Saturday.

DIVORCE PETITION.
Lulu E. Woodruff has filed a petition in common pleas court against Harold K. Woodruff, asking for a divorce and alimony and praying the court to grant an injunction restraining the defendant from interfering with her property. She alleges the defendant has been guilty of adultery and that he drove her from their home on the evening of Nov. 18, 1917. The parties were married Sept. 25, 1916.

You never can tell. Even the man who demands fair play may not be satisfied unless it's his own brand.
23121 for News Items.

OFFER TESTIMONY FOR DEFENSE IN HEBRON ARSON CASE

In the case of the State of Ohio vs. David Dresbeck, indicted for breaking into a grocery store at Johnston and taking a quantity of pennies, the defendant pled guilty to the indictment. The defendant is a mute. The court sentenced him to the penitentiary and ordered the defendant placed on probation, reports to be made monthly to the officers. Upon condition that these reports be made and that he abstain absolutely from the use of intoxicating liquors, he will not be taken to the penitentiary.

The state concluded the introduction of its evidence on Friday morning in the case of the State of Ohio vs. Stanford Black, charged with setting fire to household goods with the intent to obtain the insurance. The defendant commenced the introduction of his evidence Friday afternoon, opening his defense with the examination of a number of character witnesses.

PHYSICIAN TELLS JURY CELL HARMS BIANCA DE SAULLES

(Associated Press Telegram)
Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 23.—A jail physician's statement that it would be "harmful" to confine Mrs. Bianca de Saulles in a cell because of her extreme nervousness and mental condition, together with statements by county authorities that her conduct was unusual after the tragedy were features of the testimony at this morning's session of her trial here on a charge of murdering her divorced husband, John L. de Saulles, "lunatic and Yale athlete, on the night of August 3."

The testimony was regarded by attorneys for the defense as strong substantiation of their claim that Mrs. de Saulles was mentally irresponsible at the time of the shooting, which resulted from a controversy over the custody of their four and one-half-year-old son.

The prosecution closed the direct presentation of its case with the introduction of letters exchanged between Mrs. de Saulles and her former husband, relatively to the custody of their son.

FUEL SHY IN CLEVELAND.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Cleveland, Nov. 23.—With thousands of Cleveland families shivering in their homes today, owing to lack of coal, municipal and private-owned plants, threatened with the necessity of closing down this city's coal situation is the most acute in the history of the fuel trade, according to city officials. State Fuel Administrator H. H. Johnson was in Washington today conferring with Federal Fuel Administrator Garfield.

NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Cincinnati, Nov. 23.—Clyde Allen, telegraph editor of the Cincinnati Times-Star, and formerly occupying the same position on the Cincinnati Enquirer, died here today after a lingering illness. He was one of the best-known newspaper men in southern Ohio.

GOVERNOR PEABODY DEAD.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Denver, Colo., Nov. 23.—James Hamilton Peabody, governor of Colorado during the Cripple Creek strike in 1907, when there were a number of clashes between the state troops and the strikers and their sympathizers, died here today. Mr. Peabody was 65 years old. He had been ill several months.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect Head

Because of its tonic and laxative effect, Laxative Bromo Quinine can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine," W. W. GROVE'S signature is on box. 20c. 11-9-17

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

STAGE THUNDER
is a
POOR IMITATION
of the
REAL THING!

IMITATIVE sounds are sometimes necessary to give a feeling of realism. During the play thunder is imitated by waving a large sheet of steel for the crash and beating a square horsehide drum for the roll. How much more effective would it be if we had real thunder in the play?

Before the advent of the NEW EDISON sound reproduction, like stage thunder, was a poor imitation of the real thing.

Manufacturers of sound reproducing instruments would have you believe that reproducing the interpretation and technique of the artist is all that is necessary for your ears, even if the original tone is altered.

Do you know that there is one instrument stands alone, gives interpretation and technique, also re-creates the original tone of artist or instrument. Notice tone tests are given only with the NEW EDISON.

Don't Fail to Pay Toyland a Visit

Here you will find all kind of Toys for boys and girls at prices which will please. Come and bring the children.

**25¢ DISCOUNT
ON ALL
COLUMBIA
RECORDS**

THE STEWART BROS. & ALWARD
THE ARCADE & UNION BLOCK, NEWARK, N. J.

Quality SKINNELL'S Efficiency

Mr. Eader, a well known representative of the Felber Biscuit Company, will be with us on Saturday to demonstrate the high quality and how we always have our crackers fresh and crisp. The crackers will be sold in tins from six to seven lbs. at 17c per lb. or by the lb. at 17½c

These Specials For Saturday Only

- | | | | |
|---|--------|--|-----|
| Seven lbs. Fancy Sweet Potatoes | 25c | One large 30c can Sun-Kist Sliced Pine-apple | 27c |
| One peck Home-grown Potatoes | 39c | Two large 18c packages Seedless Raisins | 31c |
| Fresh Saratoga Chips—per package, 6c and 12c | | Two 15c packages Seeded Raisins | 27c |
| Egg-O-Like (a fine substitute for eggs)—per package | 25c | Two 15c cans Reliable Coffee | 47c |
| Fine Solid Cabbage (nice for kraut; in 25-lb. lots)—per lb. only | 21-2c | Three packages Washington Crisps | 25c |
| One quart Fancy Cranberries | 16c | Two cans Alice Beans | 23c |
| Six lbs. Fancy White or Yellow Onions | 25c | Two 15c cans Tomatoes | 27c |
| One-lb. Malaga Grapes | 20c | Two 22c cans Main Corn | 37c |
| One 24-1b. sack Superlative Flour | \$1.50 | Two 18c cans Tender Sweetpeas | 31c |
| Three large packages Fould's Macaroni or Spaghetti | 25c | Two 15c cans Early June Peas | 25c |
| One package Teeco Pancake Flour | 12c | Two cans Sunset Brand Cream Corn | 29c |
| Two large 17c packages Ballard's Buck-wheat or Pancake Flour—only | 29c | Two 15c cans Spinach | 31c |
| One large can Rufford Baking Powder | 25c | One 12c can Baker's Fresh-grated Coconut | 10c |
| One 5c can Royal Baking Powder | 45c | One bottle Pure Maple Syrup | 29c |
| Two 10c packages Arm and Hammer Baking Soda | 15c | Two lbs. Atlas Brand Oleo | 55c |
| One package Swan Down Prepared Cake Flour | 27c | Two lbs. Lincoln Oleo | 58c |
| 10 bars Ivory Soap | 59c | One dozen nice, large Sour Pickles | 15c |
| 10 bars Fels Nephth Soap | 55c | One and a half-lb. can Crisco | 44c |
| Two 10c Bottles Ammonia | 15c | Three 10c packages Santa Claus Popcorn | 25c |
| Nice fresh Colorado Honey—per box | 25c | One can Sani Flush | 23c |
| Two 15c cans Sun-Kist Sliced Pineapple | 25c | Two 10c cans Old Dutch Cleanser | 15c |
| | | Try our own make Fresh-made Peanut Butter for Saturday—only, per glass | 15c |
| | | New York Full Cream Cheese—per lb. | 33c |
| | | Two 20c cans Cut Refugee String Beans | 35c |

Fresh Meat Department

- | | | | |
|--|-----|--|-----|
| Armour's Star Hams, fresh sliced—per lb. | 39c | Fresh Sliced Dried Beef—per 1-2-lb. | 29c |
| Armour's Star Bacon, fresh sliced—per lb. | 46c | Best quality Chuck Roast—per lb. | 19c |
| Boneless Cottage Style Rolls—per lb. | 39c | Pure All-Pork Sausage (no cereal)—per lb. | 29c |
| Fresh Smoked Mixed Hams—per lb. | 24c | Best quality Loin Steak—per lb. | 25c |
| Fresh Smoked Ham Bologna—per lb. | 23c | Fresh Pickled Pork—per lb. | 30c |
| Fresh Smoked Weiners (no cereal)—per lb. | 24c | Fresh-ground Hamburg (all good meat and cereal)—per lb. | 20c |
| Columbus Packing Co's Hams (by the half or whole)—per lb. | 30c | Compound Lard—per lb. | 25c |
| Fresh Smoked Bacon (in 1 and 3-lb. pieces) per lb. | 29c | Pure Old Style Lard—per lb. | 33c |

The Quality Store

Auto Phone 1799—20 WEST MAIN AND ARCADE ANNEX—Bell Phone 650-R

TOMMIES AT HOME IN OPEN FIGHTING; CIVILIANS FREED

(Continued from Page 1.)

vancing troops and with prisoners and civilians coming back from the front. Many rejoicing non-combatants, men, women and children, have been pouring out of the captured towns under the guidance of their deliverers from German bondage.

This has been a battle of strange sights but no more striking spectacle has been witnessed than that of these people marching toward homes and comfort back of the British front. Through the very gaps which the tanks had torn in the famous Hindenburg line, mothers yesterday and today were pushing baby carriages containing infants and tramping happily along with their babies clutched to their breasts. Besides them toddled other youngsters, many of them carrying their treasured dolls and not a few clinging determinedly to squirming puppies which they dared not

trust to run on the ground. Old men and women were bringing away all the household effects they could pack on push carts or carry on their backs.

For three years they had been in captivity and some of them in slavery. They had been subsisting on the bounty of the American relief committee, which furnished them virtually the only food they obtained.

Hard fighting has taken place today at Crevecoeur, southeast of Masnières. The British were holding a high ridge in front of this place and some troops had forced an entrance into the western part of the town. The Germans were still holding the western section. A German battery here which had been causing trouble was captured by dismounted cavalrymen. The position was surrounded by heavy barbed wire entanglements precluding the use of horses, so the soldiers stormed the position on foot and annihilated the gun crews.

In the region of Rumilly heavy machine gun and rifle fighting was proceeding last night and this morning.

West of Cambrai, tanks, cavalry and infantry were pressing the attack vigorously about Fontaine Notre Dame and the strong position in Bourlon wood. Fontaine Notre Dame has not been officially report-

ed captured but the story goes that tank crews were served with hot coffee by the civilians in this place this morning. (Field Marshal Haig's official report Thursday night said the Germans had retaken Fontaine Notre Dame.)

Further north near Bullecourt the British are in possession of the entire underground fortification as the tunnel trench, which had been famed for its supposed impregnability. At least five determined counterattacks have been smashed in this region. Southeast of Bullecourt hard fighting occurred at Moeuvres last night and a strong counter-attack was repulsed.

The last line of trench defenses in the region of Cantal have been broken and the British today were firmly established at many points in the Masnières-Beaurois line south of Cambrai.

It is now possible to give more details of Tuesday's battle. In the advance south of Cambrai the first hard fighting occurred at Lataud wood, which lies on the Cambrai highway south of Masnières. This wood finally was cleared of Germans and the advance continued toward Masnières. Some opposition was encountered in a suburb but by 1 o'clock this had been overcome and the British had crossed the L'Escant canal at L'Escant. The small German garrison fought bitterly to retain Masnières. The whole place was undermined with dugouts in which the enemy was hidden with machine guns but the Germans were forced to give up this place after a sanguinary struggle, although some of them were still holding out in the cellars today.

Marcoing was taken with small resistance on the part of the enemy and this gave the British a second crossing on the canal. The advancing troops forced a passage here at the same hour as Masnières was entered. The Masnières-Beaurois trench line north of Masnières apparently had been reinforced by Germans from Cambrai and this front held up the advance temporarily with rifle and machine gun fire but the British alternately forced the Germans from the trenches in hand-to-hand fighting.

German resistance on the first day was comparatively weak as a whole and they surrendered freely in many places. Yesterday—their lines stiffened and hard fighting followed. German reinforcements from Lens and the two companies of invalids already mentioned were thrown into the line.

The first counter attack came over the ridge from the northeast of Masnières. The enemy advanced in massed formation as in the early days of the war. The British had concentrated a large number of machine guns at this point and were aiming for a counter-attack. They permitted the enemy to advance to within a thousand yards of the line before they opened fire. Then the machine guns and artillery were turned quickly on the Germans and they were smashed in a withering storm.

At 1 o'clock an attack on Marcoing was attempted by the enemy but as in the former case they were caught in a heavy artillery and machine gun fire and they turned back after suffering severely.

An hour later another body of Germans advanced on Noyelles, which was held by one company of British troops. Here some of the stiffest kind of fighting of the battle took place at close quarters. Both sides rushed up reinforcements and for two hours the battle surged back and forth through the streets and among the buildings. It was a melee in which the bayonet played the principal part. The Germans fought well but they were not good enough to withstand the fury of the British assault, and gradually they were forced back across the canal to the east.

Among the prisoners taken by the British were several officers who were caught in the regimental headquarters. The regimental commander was captured and it is reported that his advent into the British lines was a particularly humorous spectacle. He came tramping back clad in an elaborate fur coat followed by two servants who carried more of his finery. He was swearing mad at the turn of events. The sight of a company of British cavalry threw him almost into a frenzy and the lurid language which he directed at the British drew a smile from even the hardened Tommy.

MADE RED CROSS HEAD BOOKKEEPER



Mr. Charles G. Dubois.

Mr. Charles G. Dubois, who has accepted the office of comptroller of the American Red Cross, will take up his duties immediately. He will have complete charge of all matters relating to the accounting and auditing of the Red Cross and will serve during the period of the war without compensation.

who has somewhat a picturesque vocabulary all his own.

Civilians who were released from Masnières today something of their experiences in the last three years. They rejoiced at their new found freedom and many of them today still wept with joy when the subject of their deliverance was brought up. It was a motley crowd which came out of this place, people in all conditions and from many walks of life. Among them was the mayor, M. Leslain, a middle-aged man who acted as spokesman. They first learned of the approach of the British from machine gun fire in the distance. They were immediately thrown in a state of excitement and watched for the coming of their friends from every vantage point available.

They had their first sight of the advancing forces at the bridgehead and saw coming with the attacking troops strange monsters which they never had dreamed existed. They were the great tanks, and the people stared in amazement as these mighty iron engines ploughed their way forward.

Only 300 Germans were holding the town and all except a few left in the cellars withdrew five minutes before the British entered. With the civilians who greeted the British were two German soldiers, one from Alsace and the other from Lorraine who had deserted and were waiting to give themselves up to the British with whom they sympathized. During the three years of their captivity the civilians were fed by the American relief committee. All other food was requisitioned by the Germans who placed heavy penalties on those who concealed any. For instance, the securing of a bottle of ordinary wine called for a fine of 10 francs or a long term in prison and there was twice as severe a penalty for hiding a bottle of champagne. Many persons served terms in jail for alleged violations of the orders.

The Germans stripped all the houses of the town of their furniture as soon as they entered. Among the houses thus pillaged were five magnificent chateaux. All men of military age were arrested and sent to Germany. Women were compelled to do all manner of work, such as sweeping streets, washing clothes of German officers and waiting on officers.

Among the most interesting of the refugees was a man of military age who had hidden in a cellar for three years to escape the Germans and had been fed by his wife with extra rations of food all the while because she had a baby. This man is 35 years old and in the ordinary course would have been arrested and sent to a prison camp as soon as the Germans entered the town. He did not want to leave his wife and baby and so he hid in a secret place in the cellar thereby making himself liable to the death penalty if detected.

German officers came to live in his house, and daily he heard them tramping above him. In accordance with the custom, this house and all others were searched every little while to see if any one was concealed, but the Germans never discovered his hiding place. Each day while the officers were away his wife smuggled his little store of food and water to him.

When the British entered the town the wife, after making sure that they were indeed British, went home and brought out her husband, who had his first glimpse of the outside world since August, 1914. The Germans were to have searched the house again the day the British captured the town.

This refugee seemed to be in fair health, notwithstanding his confinement but his nerves were badly shattered and he was continually today as his story was being related. He was clinging to a bag containing several hundred francs which he had carried with him into his cave.

MIDDLE OF DECEMBER MAY END SUGAR FAMINE

(Associated Press Telegram)
Columbus, Nov. 23.—Continued complaints of sugar shortage pour in at the office of Fred C. Croxton, federal food administrator. Indicating there is no relief from the shortage. Expected relief by beet sugar reaching the markets has not materialized and it was said today that conditions probably will not be bettered before December 15, when Cuban cane sugar begins to arrive.

Blobs—"Style" change, even in church music. Blobs—"Yes, even the recession is said to be going out."

Regen & Co.

"THE STORE OF INDIVIDUALITY"

COATS!

The
Surplus
Stock
of
Finer
Garments
of
Three
New York
Manufacturers



Sacrificed to us at such amazing concessions that we are able to feature them as the greatest values in the whole city at such a low price as \$18.75 and \$22.75. Every woman will turn her steps in the direction of this store tomorrow if she is seeking a fine garment usually retailed at \$25.00 to \$37.50, for only \$18.75 and \$22.75. Not in all our merchandising experience have we ever been able to assemble a more wonderful assortment of high grade coats right in the heart of the season at such low prices. Over 200 beautiful garments direct from the makers—reflecting the smartest metropolitan styles—all brand new, clean merchandise, waiting for the economical and stylish women of Newark at

18.75 and 22.75

Read this list—it tells in a nutshell the wonderful values that will be offered.

Velour Coats Kersey Coats Cheviot Coats
Broadcloth Coats Coats With Solid Fur Collars
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Be On Hand Early to Get One of These Bargains

Regen & Co.

East Side of Square

Warden Hotel Block

Extra Special Five Day Bargain Sale

For Saturday Only {35c Grade Chase and Sanborn's 25c} Nuf Ced
(Best Coffee, per pound only)

Three 12c Boxes Mothers' Oats	28c	Best Spring Wheat Flour, 24 1/2 lb. bag ..	\$1.65	Imported Macaroni, 2 lbs. for	25c
Best Ammonia, in large quart bottles ..	15c	Fels or P. G. Napha Soap, 10-6c bars	55c	New Buckwheat Flour, 2-15c boxes ..	22c
Best Corn Flakes, 4 large boxes	25c	Star or Ivory Soap 10-6c bars	55c	New Pancake Flour 2-15c boxes	22c
Choice Santos Coffee, Steel Cut, 2 lbs.	35c	Kirk's Flake White Soap 10-6c bars	55c	Five 7c Boxes Napha Washing Powder ..	25c
Best Egg Noodles, three 12c boxes	25c	Best Cocoa, four 10c cans	25c	Talcum Powder, 3-10c boxes	20c
Three 15c Glasses Sliced Dried Beef	35c	Choice New Cal. Ev. Peaches, 2 lbs. for	35c	Best Laundry Bleaching Two 10c bottles	15c
Large Marifat Soup Beans, per lb.	18c	Hershey's Best Cocoa, Two 5c boxes	35c	Best of Spaghetti, in 2 lb. bags only	25c
Choice Cape Cop Cranberries, two quarts ..	25c	Jiffy Jell, 2-15c boxes	35c	New English Walnuts per lb.	29c
Old Reliable Coffee 2 lbs. for	70c	Argo Lump Starch 6-6c boxes	30c	Butterine, 30c grade, 2 lb. roll	55c
Large Cal. Prunes, 2 lbs. for	35c	Old Dutch Cleanser three 10c boxes	24c	Seven 5c Rolls Toilet Paper only	25c
Best Pink Salmon, 25c Can for	20c	Lux Soap Chip, 3-12c boxes	30c	Premium Soda Biscuits, per lb.	15c
Good Brand Flour, 24 1/2 lb. bag	\$1.40	One 15c Jar Prepared Mustard	10c	Choice Home Grown Onions, per bushel ..	\$2.00
		Two 15c Packages Graham Crackers	25c		

Buy Flour

We have reliable information that flour will be very hard to get in the near future. Just received one car of best winter wheat and one car of spring wheat flour at very low prices in barrel lots. IF YOU ARE WISE GET BUSY

Pittsburg Cut-Rate Grocery

K. OF P. BUILDING—BOTH PHONES—EAST MAIN STREET
George J. Hagmeier, Prop and Mgr. Goods Delivered.

THE HAT STORE OF NEWARK



THIS season "a Soft Hat" means something new—new in shape, new in colors, new in the way they are trimmed. We are showing an unusual large stock these days, giving you an unlimited choice and the very best values to be had at

\$3 \$4 \$5

Home of—Knox Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Superior Underwear
Holeproof and Interwoven Hosiery

HERMANN
STEIN NICH SMART CLOTHES

THE CLOTHIER
"The Store Where Quality and Service Count"

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IS OFFERING 180

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS AT
\$11.25

Which have been selected from our stock that retailed from \$15.00 to \$16.50 where there are but a few of a kind left, and we are closing them out while they last at—

\$11.25

HERMANN
STEIN NICH SMART CLOTHES

THE CLOTHIER
"The Store Where Quality and Service Count"

A RARE COMBINATION OF STYLE, QUALITY AND PRICE SUITS AND OVERCOATS At \$15, \$20, \$25 To \$30.00



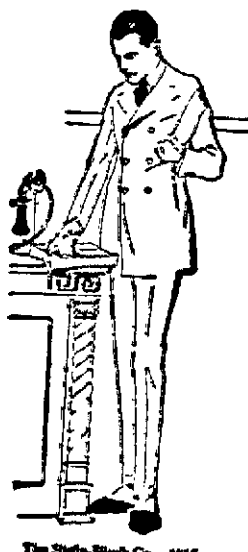
HERMANN has the background of NINE MAKERS, each specializing in some branch of the clothing business.

THAT'S WHY our models are so new and various, our tailoring so much a matter of course, our fabrics and colorings so fashionable and full of service, our range of sizes so absolutely complete.

THAT'S WHY YOU GET SUPREME VALUE AT WHATEVER PRICE YOU HAVE DECIDED TO INVEST IN CLOTHES

HERMANN
STEIN NICH SMART CLOTHES

THE CLOTHIER
"The Store of Newark—Where Quality and Service Count"



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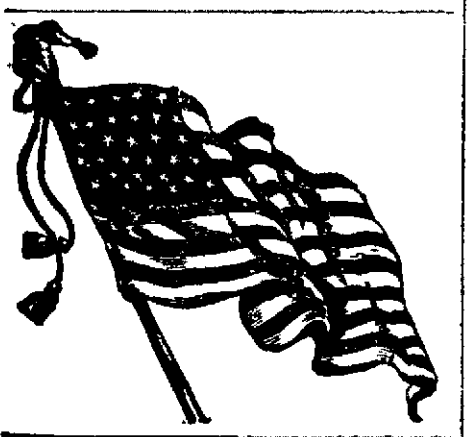
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Entered as second class matter March 10, 1882, at the postoffice at Newark, N. J., under Act of March 3, 1879.

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NOTHING DOING AT FRONT.

The official reports of conditions in the trenches frequently say "there is nothing to report." The public at home gets an idea that nothing is accomplished, and they picture the soldiers as loafing around in idleness.

If they were transferred to what is called a quiet section of the trenches, they would get a different impression. Even if no big movements are proceeding, every day finds plenty of thrills. They would find that an incessant watch is being maintained by each side and that if a man shows but a corner of his head-piece, he is very likely to be winged by the enemy-sniper.

Most of the time along the line there is an intermittent bombardment. A constant plan of minor operations is carried out. The sappers are burrowing under the earth to dig mines under the enemy line, to be exploded at a favorable moment. Or the enemy may be burrowing under our lines.

Trench-raiding is constantly being carried on. This sort of thing gives the soldiers of a quiet sector all they want to think about. There is work always to be done in improving and strengthening the trench system, and repairing the damage by bombardment.

It takes a great weight of artillery to conduct a serious attack. This restricts the use of munition at other points of the line. Yet all along the trench system a constant warfare is maintained and everywhere the boys are active and doing their duty. So let us not get impatient because great results are not achieved all at once by our allies or ourselves. It took two years for England really to get into the war, and we will be fortunate if we make ourselves really felt in one.

GIFT OF PERSISTENCE.

A newspaper friend from another town was telling the other day of his experience in handling newsboys. He found them a likable little crowd of fellows, bright as a dollar and alert and energetic. But if someone wanted them to go out fishing, many of them would never think to notify the office. They would just skip, while the patrons along the route were fuming and telephoning the office to ask why the paper didn't come. One boy he learned never went out on his route if it rained.

Now by persistent effort a newspaper can usually find a group of boys who will take care of a route faithfully. At the same time most newspaper men who have dealt with the newsboy proposition find a great many boys who lack persistence and reliability.

Of course a boy is not yet a man, and it is hard on him to have to take up the responsibilities of manhood at an early age. Many people feel, when a boy does his school work, that is all that should be expected.

Daily History Class—Nov. 23.
1804—Franklin Pierce, fourteenth president of the United States, born; died 1869.

1890—William III, king of Holland, died; born 1817.

1914—Warships shelled the German naval base at Zeebrugge, Belgium. Russians recaptured Strykow, Poland.

1915—Battle before Bagdad. Anglo-Indian army routed Turks.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.
Meteors may be looked for early in the evening in constellation Andromeda, south of the point overhead. Planet Jupiter is an all-night star.

pected. The rest of the time he should be free to go and come, to get outdoor life and play boy sports, in that way they argue that he is fitting himself for future usefulness quite as much as when he is working at some money-earning task.

Yet in these hard times, there are many families that need the help of their boys. If the youngsters are to go through school, they must take hold and help on family costs. Also a boy with a tendency toward mischief is better for having a regular task.

Teachers and parents ought to impress the idea on the boys that if they undertake to perform a certain task, they must come through with it, fishing or no fishing, circus or no circus, rain or shine. If a boy can undertake a task and then drop it when he feels like it, a habit of irregularity and irresponsibility is formed that will hurt him all his life.

HOME-STORE SERVICE.

In making purchases for the family it makes a difference what kind of service you get. If you buy in one of the home-stores, you deal with men who know you personally, who are anxious to keep your trade, and who will put intelligent thought into meeting your needs.

If you have been trading there right along, they know what you want and what is adapted to your requirements. The chances of their giving you goods that will please you and be what you really want, are much increased.

If you buy in some other city, it is like putting a coin into the machine and taking the article out. It may or may not be what you want. You are dealing with strangers who don't know your needs or what you have used in the past. In the long run one gets a great deal more satisfactory service to deal with one's own home-town folks.

Two Newark men who went out to speak in behalf of the Y. M. C. A. war fund a few evenings ago were disappointed to find only a small audience present to hear them. Somebody remarked that there was quite a crowd in one of the village stores, so one of the men volunteered to go and invite them to attend the meeting. When he got there a spirited discussion was on, but it wasn't concerning the war or the Red Cross or the conservation of food or the Y. M. C. A., but was talk of a proposed pike. The Newark man in delivering his message quietly observed that if we don't win this war the folks in that section will have little use for a pike.

Byng! And the Hindenburg line was smashed. In two days the British redeemed 100 square miles of French territory held by the Germans since von Kluck's drive in 1914, took a score of towns and captured more than 8000 prisoners. By his hold and sudden stroke General Sir Julian Byng has become the Stonewall Jackson of England.

The shortage of meat brought about the meatless Tuesdays, the necessity of providing our allies with flour caused the "wheatless" days, the sugar famine has produced the "sugarless" days, and the high price of coal means "heatless" for many. There are perhaps some who should be induced to add a "cheatless" day or two to their calendar.

The picture show record in Newark was broken yesterday at the first appearance of "The Birth of a Nation." A large number attended the matinee and people were turned away at the night entertainment unable to obtain seats. It's a wonderful picture and it has drawn large crowds wherever it has been presented.

It's all right to warn our soldiers of the dangers of Paris, but a good deal better to send some money to the Y. M. C. A. to help protect the soldiers from those dangers.

Some of the musicians can't play the "Star-Spangled Banner" because it isn't artistic, but they find no fault with the quality of the pictures on our banknotes.

And still there are some who think the war doesn't vitally concern us because it is "over there." It takes an explosion to arouse some people.

The people who complain that no progress is being made in the war are usually the ones who aren't themselves co-operating in any way.

Don't do you "bit," do your "best." Your best is none too good to back up the boys who have gone forth to fight our battles.

Great Lakes naval station boys dispose of 4000 pies at a meal. Mother must be doing the cooking.

No. Gladys: the "theater of war" is not a picture show.

STOP, THINK, REASON!

(By T. A. Fleming, State Fire Marshal.)

A moment's thought may save human lives: the observance of the simplest rules of safety may mean the conservation of thousands of dollars in badly needed commodities. And yet, the newspapers are full of harrowing, heart-rending accounts of men, women and babies, burned to death through the thoughtlessness of others.

"Babe perishes in fire: mother visiting neighbor," reads one headline. "Explosion kills two: boy and mother fatally burned when lad attempted to start fire with gasoline," reads another.

"Burned when gas explodes" is still another headline. Death and carelessness are allies; and carelessness is the barrager under which death makes the charge.

War time is the time of conservation. Are we conserving life and property when such horrors as are headlined daily, occur?

The government orders our food conserved; we give gladly and willingly to the sacred cause for which our own sons are fighting; we are denying, and will still continue to deny ourselves things thought indispensable to our lives before the clouds of a world's storm covered the globe.

Is it conservation that a babe, who might in times to come, be the man or woman who would turn the sphere of Destiny, dies through carelessness?

Is it conservation that through not properly inspecting vacant property, a lighting match and an open valve makes for a dangerous explosion and possibly kills or maims for life a human being?

The railway crossings are guarded by the sign "Stop! Look! Listen!" It is true that this does not eliminate all accidents, but it does a vast number.

In the brain of every man and woman today should be emblazoned this slogan: "Stop! Think! Reason!" No one can tell when property has been vacant for months, what condition the gas pipes and fixtures may be in. As a matter of self protection and for public safety throw open doors and windows before striking a light.

Examine all gas connections and be sure everything is as it should be. Cellars are the subterranean galleries where the noxious, asphyxiating gases love to hide. Air out the cellar before stopping there long!

Gasoline is always dangerous. In a hurry or in the darkness the gasoline can be too often mistaken for the coal-oil receptacle. Have distasteful types of cans so that there can be no mistake in the dark. If necessary, wrap sand paper about the wooden grasp of the gasoline can. In that way no mistake can be made. Paint the gasoline can red; have a certain place to keep it in and, when not in use see that it is kept there!

In the cold months there is always danger in the heating appliances for the house, whether coal, gas or electricity is the agent employed.

Never leave children alone in the house where fires are going. This may seem needless advice, but—read the papers.

Tots will play with fire: will get to the match supply. Follow, fires and death.

A moment's thought on the part of the parents will save years of agony, remorse and grief. America is at war; conditions will become more and more active.—this is bound to be; but with the increased activity must come also an increased mental capacity. The brain in these high-tension times must be the mentor of the safety of the commonwealth.

We, as a nation, we, as individuals, must think as we have never thought before, as well as work as we have never labored before. As a community, as a state and as a nation, we cannot afford to lose one ounce of commodity; neither can we afford to lose a single human life. Heedlessly, needlessly and unnecessarily.

Conservation does not alone mean the gathering and hoarding and distribution of foodstuffs, munitions, clothing, boots and shoes, but it means also the safe-guarding of the lives and health of our people as a nation.

To accomplish all of this our brains must be kept at high tension voltage. We must Stop! Think! and Reason!!!

CATCHING COLD.

One catches a cold, says Dr. J. H. Kellogg, in Good Health (Battle Creek, October), because for some reason the skin lacks resistance. Apply a cold-water compress to a person's head for several hours, and he will begin to complain that his forehead is sore and painful; he will have neuralgic pains in his forehead; the skin and the flesh become sore. This pain is called "rheumatism," for lack of a better term. It is simply a painful, sensitive condition due to the lowering of the blood-temperature which permits waste matters to accumulate in the tissues, causing the nerves to become abnormally sensitive.

Thus in a general way we may say that the cause for taking an ordinary cold is lowering of the temperature of the blood, either locally or generally. If a person has been perspiring from exercise and sits down and lets the wind blow on him he soon begins to feel chilly. While he was exercising, his muscles were generating heat.

"For a muscle generates heat, just as a dynamo generates electricity. By its action, heat is generated, just as by the revolution of the armature of the dynamo electricity is generated—and, in fact, in a very similar way; not in the way a stove generates heat, but in the way in which a dynamo generates electricity.

If a person perspires when exercising, it is because he generates more heat than is needed to keep the body warm, so it is necessary that the body should be cooled, and perspiration is simply the effort of the body to cool itself off. Bathing the skin with water and allowing the water to evaporate also have the effect of cooling the skin.

"Now, when the perspiring individ-

ual ceases to exercise and sits down, the effect is that of putting out a fire or blowing out a light. The extra generation of heat ceases, so the evaporation goes on without any extra heat being produced, because the skin is wet and the clothing contains moisture and the evaporation causes a chilling of the body.

"It takes but a few minutes to produce this result; then in order to warm the body up, the muscles are set into spasmodic contraction. There are shivering and sneezing, which are signs of a kind of general spasm.

"When one sneezes, he does not sneeze with his nose, but through it. It is the entire body that is exercising. Every muscle contracts. The feet are lifted up from the floor. There is a jump of the whole body. It would be quite impossible to hold anything steady in your hand when you sneeze; but the motion is particularly of the expiratory muscles. There is a sudden contraction of these muscles, with an explosive effort of nature to warm the body up.

"When you sneeze, you say, 'Oh, I am taking cold.' That is a mistake. You have taken cold. Your temperature has been lowered and you already have the cold and the muscular spasm is the effort of nature to cure it.

"Now if you want to help Nature, the best way is to keep right on exercising. You feel a little shiver started here and there, and you feel chilly. Now set your muscles to work as hard as you can. That is the quickest way to stop the shivering.

"Certainly one can prevent himself from taking cold. One sits in church and a draft blows on the back of his neck. He says, 'I am going to get a cold. I shall have a stiff neck tomorrow.'

"You do not need to have a cold. Just make the muscles contract as hard as possible; keep them working so they will keep the skin warm, and you will not take the cold.

"And the best of it is that one does not have to take gymnastic exercises or walk in order to exercise. One can sit perfectly still and work so hard as to make himself perspire freely—by making every muscle of the body tense. The hands can be kept straight at the sides, with the muscles perfectly rigid. Make every muscle of the body rigid and you will see pretty soon that you are breathing hard. Pretty soon you are taking deep breaths.

"You may say that it is hard to do that, but nevertheless one can sit quietly in church or other gathering and look the speaker in the face, and at the same moment work as hard as one can be running to catch a train, or one may sit at his desk and dictate important letters or papers and at the same time be doing hard physical work.

"Thus one does not need to take cold because he is sitting still, for one does not need to be idle and relaxed just because one is sitting still."

WHAT THE RAILROADS MUST HAVE.

(Pittsburgh Gazette Times.)

Before a decision has been made by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the railroads' application for a 1 1/2 per cent advance in freight rates, informal notice is given that additional increases will be sought. Commissioner McChesney expressed surprise. The logical retort made on behalf of the carrier was: "As cost increases rates must go up if we are to proceed on a sound basis." That presents the very heart of the whole question with which the commission has dallied so many years without making any close approach to a solution.

The business of the Interstate Commerce Commission is to exercise supervision over the railroads to the end that they shall efficiently and justly serve the public at reasonable rates. It is obvious that efficiency cannot be secured without making provision for the needs of the carrier; that justice cannot be one-sided but must be evenly balanced to conserve the rights of both public and railroads; that reasonable rates are to be determined only by honest consideration of their bearing on both parties in interest. The processes of the Commission have not made for any of these cardinal requisites to a sound basis of regulation. The greatest efficiency of the railroads has been achieved through sweeping away, as a war measure of every prohibition of co-operation and preferential service which the Commission and Congress have erected to compel competition and equal service to all shippers. But that has not put the railroads on a sound basis. Nor can they be so placed unless they are permitted to meet their way—by charging remunerative rates for their service, the cost of that service fairly considered.

The railroad rate question must be met by the Commission in a reasonable, sensible and businesslike spirit. Railroad costs have got to be paid. In all fairness they should be paid by the interests which they directly serve, that is, the shippers. If the shippers do not pay them the public will have to through taxation. There can be no question that, if the transportation companies are reduced to insolvency, the only power that can keep them running is the government. And the government is no more able to make one dollar to the enterprise of work of two than private enterprise is. When the counsel for the shippers of the Interstate Commerce Commission asks for an increase in freight rates, it is essentially a tax and that this is no time for an organized set of business men to ask the American people to increase their burdens, he resorted to wicked sophistry. If the government were to run the railroads on the basis prescribed for them as private enterprises the effort would be the shifting of a financial burden to the American people that properly should be borne by the shippers.

CANNED CORN ON THE COB.

(Columbus Dispatch.)

We have not seen it, and we have our doubts about it, but it is reported that corn on the cob is being successfully canned; that is, that we shall no longer have to do without corn on the cob all winter. The

process is said to be a very simple one, and the corn is said to possess all of the succulence and flavor of the real thing.

It is said that the ear of corn is placed on a machine which bores a hole through the center of the cob. Then it is packed in cans. Boiled, and sealed. The hole permits the steam to pass through, and prevents the saccharine matter from being absorbed into the cob.

While doubting, let us have faith. Let us believe that in the fullness of time we may be able to order corn on the cob when the snows are deep just as we are able to do so when the July sun bears down upon us. The canners have performed many miracles in the past. They may be able to perform another, and to harvest the sunshine of the summer in the tender corn, and serve us the delights of June in the midst of winter. Let us hope.

A GOOD CATCH



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LLOYD GEORGE.

(Ohio State Journal.)

It is pleasant to note that Lloyd George is to win in the policy he has urged in the conduct of the war—more co-ordination among the allies. He has attributed some losses to the lack of co-ordinated efforts. The allies are one and they should observe this oneness in all their campaigns. The hasty interpretation of Lloyd-George's motive has encountered a new light and it seems now that he is to have his way. That is good news to this country, where great faith is reposed in his personality. The victory that is coming is to be a victory, not for any one nation, but for all nations, otherwise the war is being fought on a wrong theory. So it is all together in this conflict. That is Lloyd-George. Hurrah for him.

Spirit of the Press

U-Boat Warfare.

There was one item in the Thursday papers which ought to offset the gloom caused by unfavorable developments in Petrograd and Venetia. Last week only one British merchant ship of more than 1,500 tons displacement was sunk by a submarine. It is not to be expected that the losses of big ships will remain at only one or two ships a week. Unless there has been some mutiny in the German navy of which we have no knowledge, it is not reasonable to expect complete breakdown of the U-boat campaign so suddenly. But we are winning at sea—and that may be more important to the future of the world than Russian dissensions and German successes against Italy, important and menacing as they undoubtedly are.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Responsibility for Food Hoarding.

It is not always possible to obtain accurate information regarding matters of this kind, for the reason that so much that might be helpful in unraveling the situation is withheld as a matter of public policy, but a statement from a prominent member of the Food Administration staff furnishes food for all the reflection that is required pending further developments. "Food hoarding is a national offense," he remarks. "There are two classes of people responsible for the present food shortage crisis. One is composed of those who are anxious to make difficult the feeding of our allies; the other is composed of those who have hoarded foodstuffs for profit. If anyone is found adding to the enemy the whole drastic power of the United States Food Administration will fall down upon him." So let it be. There has been enough trifling with a serious situation.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Advocate's TRAVELLING POT

Whoever is afraid of submitting any question, civil or religious, to the test of free discussion, is more in love with his own opinion than with truth.—Bishop Watson.

Them Flattering Words.
"Today I read the epitaph of Ebenezer," said Mr. Lake; "And really one should not laugh. But 'twas a grave mistake."

Made It Hot for Him.

Aunt Caline says:—Ab Dicate has bit hisself a terrible nice knew house an' he's offle proud of it, so last week when Less Gae come back home on a visit, which he calls hisself a cow man, Ab he insisted on Less a-comin' over to see his house—to what he called a house-warmin'.

Well, I wondered some why they called it a house-warmin' fer it was not over-warm onlest you set right, spang called it a regular 'An' so Less he come in an' set hisself down an' after a little he says to me, 'Aunt Caline, I've just simple got to go home,' he says, 'fer I'm a vurry sick man. I'm a-burnin' up with fever,' he says, which he was a-settin' rite over the regular an' never knowed it.

Did You Know

That the "Santa Claus Association" was incorporated under the membership laws of the State of New York, March 10, 1914? It was

founded by John D. Gluck, December 1, 1913, and is the largest institution of its kind in the world. The association is supported by popular subscription and by volunteer labor. Its principal object is the purveying of the Christmas spirit in the homes of the poor. It collects all the letters from the postoffice each December and sends those deemed worthy direct to donors, of which the association has 30,000.

Succession.
Each passing joy discloses
Another joy to come;
Its good-bye, says the ditty,
Howdy do, gorryanthenum!
—Washington Star.

As autumn rains grow moister,
These greetings then we hear,
For it's howdy do, oyster,
Good-bye, roasting ear.

The use of the public hair brush has been prohibited in Louisiana barber shops. Pretty soon as a people we shall have nothing in common.—Detroit Free Press.

The individual is being more and more expensively considered and we suppose the time is not far distant when there will be an almost universal demand for separate tooth-brushes.

You Know Them.
I do not like this Oswald Blinn.
I hate his gabby ditty.
He thinks his head was given him
To use in butting in.
—Luke McLuke.

I do not like this Hiram Wade.
He hands out too much "con."
You set his head was only made
To hang a hat upon.
—Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

But I should like to sound the knell
Of Adoniram Young;
His empty head is like a bell.
The clapper is his tongue.

dividing Russia among themselves the Germans may take both halves.—Indianapolis News.

Kerensky has fallen, but he has carved his name deep into the annals of history. At his fall freedom may not shrink, but common sense cannot utter a cry of despair.—San Francisco Chronicle.

All the German crops seem to have been poor except the crop of soldiers.—Charleston News and Courier.

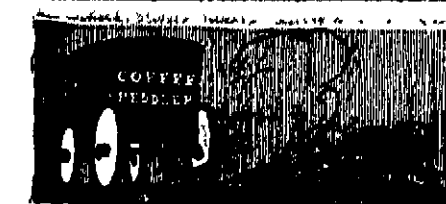
Accounts of work accomplished by the American Mission disclose Colonel House in the usual role of chief listener.—Washington Post.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw says that President Wilson has done more than all other Presidents for the cause of equal suffrage. At least, Mr. Wilson's devotion to the cause cannot be doubted when one recalls the test that has been applied to it by the impertinent wing of the suffrage forces known as the Woman's party.—Savannah News.

Why He Wept.
The boy came into the house weeping and his mother was naturalistic solicitude. "What's the matter, Willie?" she asked.
"The boy across the way hit me," he replied.

"Oh, well, I wouldn't cry for that," she returned. "Show that you can be a little man."
"I ain't crying for that," he retorted. "He ran into the house before I could get at him."—Philadelphia Press.

Comprehensiveness.
Little Tommy—"Say, papa, what is meant by 'heavily weather'?"
Papa—"When it's raining cats and dogs."—Brooklyn Citizen.



The Fly by Night Coffee Peddler takes money from your own home town

WOULDN'T be so bad if he gave full value always. But remember the many times you found your coffee muddy, bitter and flat. The peddler has no incentive to keep you satisfied. Spend your money with the grocer who sells

Golden Sun Coffee

and get full value always. Golden Sun is all coffee—no chaff or dust—full-flavored and economical (more cups to the pound). Sold only by grocers.



The Woolson Spice Co.
Toledo, Ohio

Foulds' Funster—No. 30



What is the difference between the man who brings home a grouch and the one who brings home a package of Foulds' Spaghetti?

One misses his humor and the other humors his missus.

\$100 in gold will be paid for the 20 best advertising campaigns (\$5 each) received before Dec. 15, 1917. Send to Foulds' Spaghetti Co., P. O. Box 100, Madison Square, New York City.

For variety of dishes use Foulds' Curry-Q (yellow) Macaroni and Foulds' Egg Noodles. They are flavory, firm, tender and appetizing. Write for Foulds' Spaghetti.

Free Cook Book on postcard request.

SUFFERED YEARS OF TORTURE, CURED IN ONE MONTH

Many Cases Suffering for Years and Thought to Be Incurable Now Being Healed.

A prominent citizen of Alliance, O. writes: "For years I suffered with rheumatism on my face. Our leading druggist recommended Amolox. I bought one box of ointment and two bottles of the liquid and one cake of soap. After a month's treatment I am completely cured. It has been several months since using it and my face is perfectly smooth with no sign of a return of the trouble."

936 Noble St., Alliance, O. Amolox, the new scientific prescription for the relief and cure of skin diseases, now at leading druggists. Trial size 50c. T. J. Evans drug store of Newark will refund the money if it fails to do what it claims.

Send postal for free sample to Amolox Laboratories, Youngstown, Ohio.—Adv.

A DOCTOR FOR ONLY FIVE CENTS A DAY

That's What It Costs to Get Rid of Rheumatism by the Use of Amolox.

Thousands of persons have Rheumatism, but don't realize it until the disease has secured a firm grip on the whole system. Pain is Nature's warning sign of trouble. Many serious cases of rheumatism start with a small pain or a slight indisposition. It is the time to start suffering is to treat first symptoms promptly. Highly paid chemists and specialists have for years searched for just the right combination of natural herbs and drugs to overcome rheumatism even after it has been allowed to get a good hold. We believe they have finally succeeded in the production of the wonderful new medicine called Rheuma.

So well has Rheuma succeeded that it is now possible to secure Rheuma from T. J. Evans or any well-stocked pharmacist. If it happens to be out of it, he can quickly secure a price—75 cents a bottle—is low enough to put the wonderful medicine within the reach of all. It really costs you five cents a day for a doctor for rheumatism when you use Rheuma. Try it. You can have your money back if not satisfied.

11-20-22-27

HOW TO GET RELIEF FROM CATARRH

If you have catarrh, catarrhal deafness, or head noises go to your druggist and get one of Farman's (double strength) tablets. Take this home and add it to a pint of hot water and 1 oz. of granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful 4 times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat.

It is easy to make, tastes pleasant and costs little. Every one who has catarrh should give this treatment a trial. You will probably find it is just what you need. For sale by T. J. Evans—Adv.

NEPHEW OF NEWARK MAN TELLS OF RAIL SERVICE IN FRANCE

Percy Salzgeber, a nephew of H. H. Salzgeber, Wing street and McKinley avenue, is serving as fireman on a French railroad having enlisted with the American Railroad unit sent abroad by this government to aid in the operation of the French railway system. In a letter written from "somewhere in France" he tells of the troubles encountered by the Americans due to the different methods of working in addition of the rolling stock. The letter was written to his parents in Iowa and was furnished by Mr. Salzgeber of this city, who with his wife, has just returned from a visit with his relatives in Iowa. The letter follows:

Dear Folks:—I will drop you a line to let you know I am still well and doing business somewhere in France. It rains about two or three weeks here then the sun shines about ten minutes then it rains about ten again. I did not sleep much last night, my feet were cold all night. I have heard them tell about cold feet, but that is the first time I could not get them warm at all. It frosted here last night for the first time, but it was not very heavy. I will tell you about the railroads now. Of course they have first, second and third class coaches. They have only one pair of wheels under each end of each car and coach. The largest freight cars hold ten tons, they are a joke, they have no air on freight at all, the couplings are hooks on each end of the car connected with a chain. That is the draw bar. They have a brakeman for every seven cars. The engines are poor too, all the fireman has to do is work the fly cocks, steam sanders, blow the whistle and set the brake, this brake is a hand brake on the tank only, so after firing and this other work a fireman don't have much to do. You have to stop every station. E. E. Brokaw advised me to come over here to get experience. I am getting what they had on the Milwaukee 75 years ago. Part of these engines the coal is dumped on the boiler in front of the cab, the tank also is hung around the boiler. You can go several miles on a ton of coal, it is all dust pressed into a block, a lot of it is not pressed it has to be wet and cooked in the back end of the fire box. Well I must close hoping you are all as well as I am. I remain your loving son Percy Salzgeber, Co. D, 13th Engineers (Railway) U. S. Army, A. E. F. via. New York.

CAMP SHERMAN NOTES

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Nov. 23.—Rejection because of physical disability of so many drafted troops sent to Camp Sherman for military training has elicited from several of the French officers, here as instructors, expressions of wonder that such minor defects should be cause for returning men to their homes. It is generally admitted that the physical standard maintained by the American army is high, and it is the prediction of the French officers that the standard, before the war is over, will have to be lowered considerably.

Lieut. H. Kolb-Bernard, one of French officers detailed to Camp Sherman, recently saw a number of men leaving camp, after medical officers had found slight defects in their physiques. "Almost every one of these men," he said, "would be gladly accepted for service in the French army and without doubt could make good soldiers. The United States has set a high standard for a while, but if the war lasts as long as we believe it will, men who now are placed on ineligible lists will be gladly accepted and sent to the front immediately."

Anyone who thinks that the drafted men at Camp Sherman are neglected by the folks back home has only to visit one of the postoffice branches which are maintained in each regiment, to be convinced otherwise. Sergeant postmasters, who have charge of the distribution of the mail testify that select is receiving mail not by the sack but by the truck load.

Five times each day incoming trains literally swamp the camp postoffices, and as soon as the big army trucks distribute the many packages, which according to the regimental postmasters contain anything and everything "from a load of hay to a barrel of apples," offices are crowded with men to receive word from relatives or friends, or to partake of dainties sent to them by the folks at home.

Military postal officials are wondering now how they are going to handle the avalanche of Christmas mail. Nearly forty thousand men now are in camp, and it is certain that almost every one will receive something in the way of a Christmas gift. Extra facilities probably will have to be provided, and the success of getting the mail to the men will depend to a large extent upon whether the consignors get it away at an early date.

Plans are rapidly being made for the opening and dedication on Thanksgiving Day of the Central Red Cross building and the Masonic building which will house visitors coming to the cantonment to see selective draft men. Public housing units being built in connection with the Red Cross community system are rapidly being completed and when finished will be able to accommodate upwards of 800 persons.

For the dedication exercises, appeals are being made to every florist in communities from which the drafted men come, to donate chrysanthemums. All donations may be addressed to the Camp Sherman Community Committee and should arrive by Thanksgiving Day.

MAY TAKE FINGERPRINTS OF GERMAN IN NEW YORK

(Associated Press Telegram) New York, Nov. 23.—In addition to plans to bar aliens from New York City's sky scrapers and other buildings where a view of the water front may be obtained, it is announced that a federal and police consideration by plan and police authorities which calls for the finger printing of every male German subject, above the age of fourteen years in the city. If this proposal is approved, the police will be entrusted with the task of obtaining the finger prints of 140,000 Germans here.

All aliens will soon be obliged to report to the police precincts in which they reside, according to the present plans. Each alien will be required to give a detailed history of himself from the time he arrived in this country. After registration he will receive a card bearing his photograph, which will serve as a pass to zones other than those along the water front or near munition plants and military works.

BOMB ON BRIDGE

(Associated Press Telegram) New York, Nov. 23.—A bomb was found yesterday on the center span of the Second avenue elevated railroad bridge over the Harlem river, one of the connecting links between Manhattan and the Bronx. It consisted of a large stick of dynamite enclosed in insulated wire and with detonator attached. It was designed to explode by coming in contact with the electrically-charged third-rail of the elevated tracks, the police say.

DON'T HOARD CANNED GOODS.

(Associated Press Telegram) Columbus, Nov. 23.—A statement was issued to retail grocers of Ohio by Fred C. Croxton, federal food administrator, requesting them to limit sales of canned foodstuffs to four cans of each commodity to any one customer, representing a household of ordinary size. Equitable distribution of canned goods, especially those bought on a price much below prevailing prices, is sought in the new regulation.

NEED MANY CHAUFFEURS.

(Associated Press Telegram) Washington, Nov. 23.—The signal corps needs thousands of chauffeurs and mechanics, not only to drive cars, but for mechanical work on airplane engines. It was said that as quickly as possible squadrons of such men will be organized and sent overseas. Men of draft age can enlist in the air service until December 15.

STORM IN MICHIGAN.

(Associated Press Telegram) Bay City, Mich., Nov. 23.—One of the fiercest storms in years swept the Saginaw bay district yesterday. Considerable summer resort property was destroyed or badly damaged. Transportation was crippled by floods.

CANT EMPLOY PRISONERS.

(Associated Press Telegram) Columbus, Nov. 23.—Prisoners sentenced by common pleas court cannot lawfully be employed on public work, the special act against employment of convict labor applying to all offenders sentenced by this court, according to a ruling by Attorney General McGhee to Judge E. D. Fritch of Summit county.

COAL BARGES HELP.

(Associated Press Telegram) Cincinnati, Nov. 23.—Ninety-five barges containing about 45,000 tons of coal, arrived at Cincinnati yesterday on an artificial wave created by the government engineers from pools on the upper Ohio river. The coal came from the West Virginia fields.

ROBBERS GET LIBERTY BONDS

(Associated Press Telegram) Francesville, Ind., Nov. 23.—The safe in the State bank here was blown open yesterday by robbers. About \$5000 in Liberty bonds, \$500 cash of the Y. M. C. A. war fund, and \$3000 of the bank's cash were taken. An automobile was used by the robbers when they departed. Local officers have found no trace of the men.

OHIO'S Y. M. C. A. FUND.

Columbus, Nov. 23.—State Y. M. C. A. Secretary John W. Pontius, declared that Ohio will probably reach the \$4,500,000 mark in subscription for the Y. M. C. A. army war fund, the campaign for which ended last Monday night.

"JACK" LOEB SUCCEDES.

Columbus, O. Nov. 23.—A. W. Loeb, died last night. Five years he was general manager of the Ohio State Journal. Pneumonia was the cause of his death.

50 Years ago Your Druggist's father sold

Dr. King's NEW Discovery for Coughs & Colds

—sold considerable, too, and now it is known the nation over as the standard cough and cold remedy. Successful and satisfactory because it is quick acting and safe. Doesn't upset the stomach nor does it nauseate. Use it for that mean hacking cough, and in all stages of gripe.

Get it at your druggist

Always Lead to Better Health

Serious sicknesses start in disorders of the Stomach and Liver. The best corrective and preventive is Dr. King's New Life Pills. They prevent Constipation, Peep Liver, and Bowels in a healthy condition. Effective, mild, 25c.

NEWARK BOYS GET DRILL IN LOCATING TARGET FOR CANNON

(Associated Press Telegram) Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, Nov. 23.—Under the direction of British Tommies and commissioned officers, most of them little more than two weeks away from the trenches in Flanders, selective troops of the 33rd division today began active work which brings them one step nearer to actual warfare. The British specialists are already deep in their work of instructing selects in the arts of bayoneting, gassing, trench fighting, artillery firing and many other features of the new warfare which will make their entrance into the trenches "over there" less hazardous.

The 331st infantry regiment was the first to receive training from their more experienced brothers. Today various companies of the regiment were busy on the bayonet field energetically pummeling imaginary kaisers and "sawdust" tanks. The Englishmen stand by, saying very little but dropping helpful criticism whenever there is occasion for it. They believe that the Americans are going to make some of the best soldiers on the front, and are very enthusiastic about the manner in which the things are mastered by the Yankees.

General Glenn, Lieutenant Colonel L. D. Cabell and Captain Nelson Abbott, one of the general's aides, are in Washington today on official business. The nature of their mission has not been disclosed.

Artillery regiments—the 324th heavy and 323rd and 322nd light, composed of men from Columbus and vicinity, Springfield, Dayton and

western Pennsylvania are now ready to take up the work of learning how to properly aim and fire their pieces, although no actual firing will be done. Today fire control equipment arrived at Camp and different units busied themselves immediately with the new work. All three of the regiments now have a considerable number of horses and mules and the only thing which prevents their doing mounted drill work is the lack of harness, which it is thought will arrive soon.

Work of consolidating the various training battalions because many of the men have gradually been drawn into line regiments was accomplished today, and it is probable that more elimination of units will take place as more men are taken away. Instead of 13 battalions, there are now 12, men from the thirteenth have been taken into the remaining units. Officers of the disbanded battalion were assigned to other companies.

Officers conducting negotiations for the erection of a car line between Camp Sherman and Chillicothe are confident that plans now being considered probably will go through. This would mean a ten-cent fare for a round trip to Chillicothe instead of fifty cents as it now costs by taxi.

LIMIT BREAD RATION.

(Associated Press Telegram) Rome, Nov. 23.—The government has issued a new decree limiting the amount of bread for each person to one-half pound per day. Houses will be searched for hidden supplies of food and flour and those guilty of holding excessive quantities will be punished severely.

GERMANS WORK OPENLY.

(Associated Press Telegram) Washington, Nov. 23.—Ambassador Francis at Petrograd has reported that German propaganda agents are now carrying on almost openly their activities to keep affairs unsettled in the Russian capital.

ON YOUR CHEST FOR THAT COLD ON YOUR BACK WHEN IT ACHES

MUS-TUR-PEP
TRADE MARK
DRIVES OUT PAIN

Greaseless, Vanishing, Rubs Right In—Will Not Soil Linen. It's the Finest Thing Out.

"MUS-TUR-PEP" is an Ideal Mustard Preparation—Just What You Have Often Wished for. Clean, Cream-like, Vanishing, will Not Soil the Linen and Has a Pleasant Odor.

Use "MUS-TUR-PEP" for Headache, Neuralgia, Stiff Neck, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Lumbago, Chest Colds, Coughs, Croup, Congestion and Inflammation. All druggists sell, recommend and guarantee "MUS-TUR-PEP." Get a small jar of "MUS-TUR-PEP" today—You may need it tomorrow.

MYKRANTZ

Economy Sale

Be Economical! Save! Easier to Save Than Do

Unless You Go To MYKRANTZ'S For Drug Store Needs

Another thing: "THE MYKRANTZ CO." is YOUR HOME DRUG COMPANY. Isn't it good policy to patronize local industries when you can, especially when you can get Drugs and Drug Sundries of first Quality at minimum prices?

When you patronize "THE MYKRANTZ CO." you boost Home Capital and Home Labor. Come to the "MYKRANTZ" Store Saturday to Monday for the timely Offerings below!

Cost Going Up! Mykrantz Price is Down

COFFEE
Full Pound Ground
27c
Elsewhere 45c
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Save on Candy

Do you patronize Mykrantz's Candy counters? None but the purest, freshest and most wholesome sweets are sold here. Note the following week-end specials at all our stores:

Delicious chocolates with nut, fruit and cream centers—best 60c quality you ever tasted. Each piece packed in an individual bonbon cup. . . . 45c

Assorted chocolate with fancy cream centers. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, a dainty pound package of these delicious candies for only. . . . 45c

Chocolate-Covered Pineapple In Cream

Fresh pineapple—makes your mouth water just to think about it—rich, rich vanilla cream—lavishly covered with crisp milk chocolate of the finest quality—this is the big special we shall offer, Saturday pound box for. . . . 45c

SAVE ON THESE SPECIALS

25c Seneca Tooth Paste. . . . 17c
60c Walnuth Hair Stain. . . . 33c
60c Doan's Kidney Pills. . . . 47c
25c Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. . . . 21c
35c Steero Bouillon Cubes. . . . 27c
25c Bucklen's Arnica Healing Salve. . . . 17c
25c Melba Face and Nail Rouge. . . . 16c
1.00 Wine of Cardui (McElery's) at. . . . 60c
35c Mellen's Baby Food. . . . 50c
25c Mustarine (Dey's). . . . 16c
50c Glover's Mange Cure. . . . 34c
25c Packer's Tar Soap. . . . 17c
50c Packer's Tar Shampoo. . . . 34c
35c Fletcher's Castoria. . . . 26c
25c Dioxigen (50c size 34c). . . . 17c
1.00 Tasteless Wine of Cod Liver Oil, with hypophosphites. . . . 63c
10c 2-in-1 Shoe Polish. . . . 7c
20c Kolyons Tooth Paste. . . . 19c
25c Mennen's Violet Talcum Powder. . . . 14c
60c Bromo Seltzer (30c size 23c) at. . . . 39c
25c Capudine (50c size 23c) (19c size 6c). . . . 16c
50c Salfax, if you wish to reduce. . . . 34c
25c Hill's Cascara Quinine Tablets. . . . 17c
15c Gas Nautics (2 for 17c). . . . 9c
50c Nyl's Emulsion. . . . 37c
25c Liquid Vener Furniture Polish (50c size 32c). . . . 10c
25c Bell's Pine Tar and Honey (50c size 32c). . . . 10c
35c Hincle's Cascara Pills, bottle of 100. . . . 15c
35c Pluto Water (15c size 11) at. . . . 25c
25c Electric Rat and Roach Paste. . . . 15c
1.00 Adierika. . . . 79c
\$1.00 Who's a Live and Nerve Tonic, \$1.00 size for 35c—three for. . . . \$1.00
\$1.00 Miles' Nervine. . . . 79c
\$1.35 Tona Vita. . . . \$1.16

Save On

Guaranteed Rubber Goods
Mykrantz \$1.75
Hot Water Bags
89c

Where the Large Complete Stocks Are

HOT WATER BAGS

Right when they are needed—just got here from the factory—extra values—red rubber bags—red hot bargains—every one guaranteed—no seams to come loose in any of them—buy now—get comfort now—get this insurance from pain at the same time—get the benefit of saving in price now. These bottles are at Mykrantz's. Sold everywhere at \$1.75. Our special price. . . . 89c

White Enamelled Douche Cans, 2-quart size, with attachments, \$1.75 value. . . . 99c

\$2.00 Ladies' Bulb Syringe, extra strong red rubber, very special. . . . 99c

Cigars 6 for 25c All cigarettes odd price.

Big Savings In Guaranteed KITCHEN KNIVES

50c values. . . . 29c
\$1.00 values. . . . 49c
\$2.50 complete Kitchen Set, very special. . . . \$1.99

FREE FROM TORTURES OF RHEUMATISM AFTER SUFFERING SEVEN YEARS

Does Own Housework After Being Helpless In Wheel Chair Sixteen Months—Joints Were Deformed

The story of what appears to be a remarkable recovery from chronic rheumatism of the joints after being in pain from the disease for seven years was recently given out for publication by Mrs. L. M. Mcmasters of 312 Humphrey St., Lowell, Mass.



After taking Var-ne-sis I could use my wheel chair, then my crutches and finally my canes. The pain and stiffness became less noticeable. The chalky bunches of the fingers and the knees disappeared, my hands straightened so that now I can walk

down stairs step after step, sew a little and do some housework. "I have given W. A. Varney my wheel chair, crutches and canes to add to his large collection for I can get about now without any assistance."

Mr. Varney said, "It is, to your interest to write to this woman, or investigate in any way you see fit. I will pay the expense of three business men to investigate the evil were stiff, and I had to be fed and dressed like a child. Different physicians treated me for a time. The last doctor said I would never get rid of the disease, as it was the worst form of rheumatism, Arthritis deformans. I was in bed for sixteen months."

"Reading about Var-ne-sis and how it helped others with rheumatism of the joints, I decided to try it."

Get Var-ne-sis now, today, at R. W. Smith, druggist and, any reliable druggists, and know what good health means. Advertisement.

As Age Advances the Liver Requires

occasional slight stimulation. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS correct CONSTIPATION.

Genial
Bears
Nature
usually indicate the absence of liver in the blood. Carter's Little Liver Pills
a condition which will be greatly helped by Carter's Little Liver Pills

Colorless or Pale Faces

Colorless or Pale Faces

"A SHINE IN EVERY DROP"

Black Silk Stove Polish is different. It does not dry out; can be used to the last drop; liquid and ready to use; no dust or dirt; no waste; no stain or mark. You get your money's worth.

Black Silk Stove Polish

Is not only most economical, but it gives a brilliant, silky lustre that cannot be obtained with any other polish. Black Silk Stove Polish does not rub off. It lasts four times as long as ordinary polish—so it saves you time, work and money.

Don't forget—when you want stove polish, be sure to ask for Black Silk. If you don't, the best stove polish you ever used—your dealer will refund your money.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works, Sterling, Illinois.

Use Black Silk Air-Drying Iron Polish on grates, registers, stove pipes, and outside mobile turpines. Prevents rusting. Try it.

Use Black S-K Metal Polish for silverware, nickel, tinware or brass. It works quickly, easily and leaves a brilliant surface. It is not equal for use on automobiles.

Get a Can TODAY

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Please Call
23122
The Advertising Dept.
THE ADVOCATE

Long Endured Pains Ended by DODD'S Kidney Pills

Thousands Find Relief IN THE RELIABLE OLD SAFEGUARD

DODD'S Kidney Pills

In all parts of the country, every day, sufferers from kidney troubles are saying: "Goodbye, backache, goodbye, pain, goodbye, DODD'S Kidney Pills have settled you for good." They know the efficacy of this fine old remedy which so many people have employed with success. You can be free from kidney ills, from eventual Bright's Disease and possible death, if you start immediately to tone the kidneys with DODD'S Kidney Pills. Be sure you see on the name wide three D's. It protects you. Every Druggist Sells DODD'S and refunds your money if dissatisfied.

DR. C. C. WEIST M. D.
WILL MAKE HIS
221st Visit to Newark
FRIDAY, NOV. 30TH
WARDEN HOTEL
D. A. M. to 8 P. M.



C. C. WEIST, M. D.
IF YOU ARE SICK SEE
DR. WEIST
Practice Limited

To chronic affections of the Head, Nose, Throat, Stomach, Liver, Bowels, as Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Constipation, Diarrhoea, Blood, Heart, Skin, Rheumatism, Eczema, Pimples, Blood Poison, Bad Blood, etc.

Nerves, Spine, as Neuralgia, Headache, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Nervous Exhaustion, Despondency, Loss of Memory, etc.

Home Treatment for Women

Dr. Weist's treatment for women does not include any humiliation. No operations, remedy is harmless and can be used privately. Consultation free and confidential.

Diseases of Men

Dr. Weist wants a private, heart to heart talk with every man who is weak, nervous, broken down, discouraged, or suffering from any disease caused by ignorance, excess, contagion, incompetent treatment or neglect.

Why Consult Dr. Weist?

He has made regular monthly visits to this community for fifteen years, and has an established practice. His practice is limited to Chronic Diseases, and he has spent practically all his life in the study and treatment of them. His practice consists mainly of long-standing cases who have failed to get satisfaction elsewhere.

Remember

That Dr. Weist invites you to call and consult him and investigate his work and method of treatment and that he charges absolutely nothing for consultation and examination.

23122 Job Printing.

UNCLE SAM'S CASH BOX OVERFLOWING; HAS TWO BILLIONS

Washington, Nov. 22.—The crest of the tide of inflowing liberty loan dollars was reached yesterday when the net balance in the United States treasury reached the new record of \$1,221,000,000. Most officials believe this mark will not be exceeded for at least several months, when the huge returns from income and excess profits taxes and from future liberty loans tell in, although payments on the new issue of certificates of indebtedness, planned to counteract the tax returns, cannot be determined until after Dec. 1.

Beginning today or tomorrow the net balance is expected to fall rapidly, owing to the redemption of a large part of the \$385,000,000 certificates of indebtedness due today, and to the same amount's payment of \$55,000,000 daily, of which about \$17,000,000 is in loans to the allies. More than \$1,500,000,000 "as poured into the treasury from liberty loan payments within the past week.

MRS. DE SAULLES MAY TELL STORY TO JURY DURING AFTERNOON

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Minneapolis, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Through Marshall Ward, dinner guest at the de Saulles home the evening of August 3, last, when the former Yale football star was killed, the prosecution today in the trial of Mrs. Bianca de Saulles for the murder of her former husband offered the first eye witness evidence of the shooting. The submission of testimony on behalf of the prosecution was expected to be completed before the close of the afternoon session and there was a possibility that Mrs. de Saulles would begin her story of the events on the night of the tragedy before adjournment for the day. Henry A. Uterhart of counsel for the defense, has announced that Mrs. de Saulles will be the first witness in her own behalf.

Indications today were that the case would not be given to the jury until late next week. A mass of expert testimony, which counsel for both sides say will consume much time, is yet to be heard. This will have to do with the defense's claim that Mrs. de Saulles was mentally irresponsible at the time of the shooting.

25 Years Ago

From Advocate Nov. 23, 1902

Thanksgiving will be celebrated tomorrow.

The following marriage licenses were issued today: Harry Pryor and Flossie Brown, Wm. H. Palmer and Jennie Nichols, Wm. Clark and Mrs. Mary C. Widmer, Albert Boston and Bertha Marcus, Lewis S. Robinson and Helen P. Twombly, Ebenezer C. Carter and Lillie Richards, Charles C. Roberts and M. Amos.

The dance given last night by the Knights of St. Francis was a most enjoyable event.

While hunting quail in the vicinity of Utopia David Turner, a young man, was accidentally shot by Frank Wince. One shot penetrated the pupil of the eye.

15 YEARS AGO TODAY.

From Advocate November 23, 1902.

Little Edward, son of Edward Sullivan, bolt maker at the B. & O. shops, who has been quite ill with an attack of acute bronchitis is much improved.

The Proctor club was entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. F. Young, in North Fourth street.

Fruits and King's advertisement—The leather shoes—all leathers—everywhere. A beautiful one \$3.00.

James Markham, machinist at Scheidt's had his back wrecked while doing some heavy lifting Saturday.

Wm. Scanzion, 21 Cedar street, had his right hand badly bruised while at work at the Thomas foundry.

Appreciative.

Children at home hear and understand more than parents realize. The Moundridge Journal believes. The teacher of a Sunday school class recently asked:

"What is the most wonderful thing a man ever made?" A little girl replied, "A living for a family."

—Kansas City Star.

23126 Circulation Mgr.

SICK WOMAN HAD CRYING SPELLS

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Enhaut, Pa.—"I was all run down and weak inwardly. I had female troubles and nervous feelings and my head bothered me. I would often have crying spells and feel as if I was not safe. If I heard anyone coming I would run and lock the door so they would not see me. I tried several doctors and they did not help me so I said to my mother 'I guess I will have to die as there is no help for me.' She got me one of your little books and my husband said I should try one bottle. I stopped the doctor's medicine and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It soon made a change in me and now I am strong and do all my work."—Mrs. AUGUSTUS BAUGHMAN, Box 86, Enhaut, Pa.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out and drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

If you would like free confidential advice address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

ECONOMICS IN THE BIBLE

Everlasting Truth to Be Found in One of the Injunctions Laid Down By Christ.

There is a vast deal of sound economics in the new testament, says a writer in the American Magazine. He sets it down as an everlasting truth that man must love himself in order to achieve anything at all in this world, and that the attempt to love another as he does himself is to struggle toward an ideal.

Moreover, when he told the rich young man to give all he had to the poor, he issued the command not because he despised money and the things money symbolizes, but because he saw that this particular young man was a waster, one who "couldn't stand prosperity," and that the use he made of his money harmed him instead of helping him. There were "quarter horses" 2,000 years ago, just as there are "quarter horses" today.

To be selfish in a fine way is to carry out one's highest destiny. That is real philosophy. It is also real common sense. Why is a man put into the world if it is not to make the best of himself, to improve himself, to impress himself on his community and his world? That is just what he is intended to do.

And he does it in two ways: The first is by his acquisitiveness, his power to get things; it matters not whether what he gets is money, or learning, or power of eloquence, or the serenity of lofty thought. The second is by using properly what he has got whether it is money, or learning, or power. And if he does use it properly he is on sure ground. To use it properly means that he uses it for his own good and, incidentally, for the good of others, that he wastes it neither in foolish living nor in extravagant living, and, above all, that he uses it so that it increases even while it is being used, so that, in the end, he always grows in power and self-sufficiency.

WHEN ONE MAKES MISTAKES

Extenuating Circumstances Are Usually Cited as Excuse for the Majority of Blunders.

The average fair-minded man admits that he makes mistakes at times, but, and there always is the extenuating "but" when we seek to excuse our failures, he believes, even if unconsciously, that the mistakes that others make are bigger mistakes than his, says the Charleston News and Courier. Deep down in our hearts the roots of self-complacency strike—so deep, in fact, that with most of us it is useless to try and pull them out. At those rare times, when we see ourselves as others see us, when we begin to understand that we are at fault to a larger degree than the other man, we may make an honest effort to overcome the disposition to yield to self-satisfaction, but unless we work hard and patiently and perseveringly we will find ourselves forever falling back into the old habit. It is so easy to criticize something that another person does that fails to meet our approval, and so entirely natural to think that we would never be guilty of a like weakness.

We might have made a mistake, we argue, but we would have discovered the error in time to correct it, and certainly we never would have blundered to the extent of our neighbor. How do we know what we would have done in similar circumstances, however, and why should we assume a position of superiority which in truth we are not entitled to assume? It is enough for us to concern ourselves with our own failures, our own mistakes, our own shortcomings, and to leave to others the readjustment of their own lives.

Canaries' Music Lessons.

There are a large number of varieties of the domestic canary. Many of them are bred primarily for their song, and their training makes an interesting story. The aim is to produce males with clear, soft, pleasing songs with long rolls or trills, and no attention is given to other characters, writes a bird raiser. These birds are usually nondescript as to color and appearance. The young birds when fledged are put in rooms with birds noted for their soft and fine song, and here, through imitation, they develop their own vocal accomplishments. Any bird developing harsh notes is removed so that he may not endanger the vocal success of his brothers. It is said that a mechanical instrument known as a "bird organ," which produces liquid trills, is frequently used in training the birds. The musical course for a canary covers about six months' tuition and practice.

Potatoes a Modern Food.

Only within the last century has the potato become a staple of our dinner tables, says the Journal of Heredity. It was first discovered by the Spaniards in Ecuador and first mentioned in 1550. By 1555 it had been brought to North America, whence Sir Walter Raleigh took it to England a year later. Until about a hundred years ago it was despised as a food for human beings, except as an emergency ration in times of famine, but was widely used as food for animals.

He Had Faith.

"Connt, my father has lost all his money."

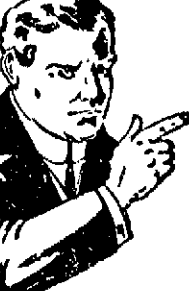
"I will marry you, anyhow."

"Do you really mean it?"

"Yes; a man like your father can easily make another fortune."

Cable news from the other side might be fresh, on the fact that it comes through salt water.

Morse's LAXA-PIRIN
For LaGrippe, Colds and Headache



Take Two Tablets To-Night and you will Feel Fine Tomorrow. They put ambition into your system, drive out that tired feeling and give you an inspiration to get up and go.

Laxa-Pirin contains no Quinine to aggravate deafness or cause roaring in the ears, or upset a delicate stomach.

Laxa-Pirin contains Aspirin, Caffeine, Capsicum, Gelsemium, Aconite, Hexa-Methylene-Tetramine with Laxatives.

TRY ONE BOX AND BE CONVINCED FOR SALE AT HALL'S DRUG STORE

SATURDAY SPECIALS AT CONRAD'S

Fancy Sauer Kraut, lb.	5c
Eight Pounds Good Sweet Potatoes	25c
Two Cans Campbell's Soup	25c
Two Cans French Peas	45c
Two Cans Salmon	25c
Two Cans Sardines (in tomato sauce)	25c
Two Cans Kipperd Herring	25c
Two Cans Green Asparagus	35c
Two Cans Heinz Spaghetti	25c
Two Cans Snider's Baked Beans	29c
Two Cans Sunbeam Baked Beans	29c
One Quart Can Franco-American Soup	33c
Four Pounds New Corn Meal	25c
Two 10c Boxes Lowney's Cocoa	15c
Two Packages Washington Crisps	19c
Ten Bars Lenox Soap	50c
Three Bars Gohm Soap	14c
Three Cans Spotless Cleanser	10c

Conrad's
WE DELIVER EVERYWHERE
BOTH PHONES. MASONIC BLDG.

JOB PRINTING PROMPTLY AND NEATLY DONE AT THE ADVOCATE

Read Every Line of This Ford WARNING!

A number of our patrons have asked us to notify them in advance of any serious shortage or curtailment of production.

While we have been unable to meet the heavy demand even with production normal,

Every Indication Points to the Most Serious Shortage We Have Ever Known

Even if you should be so fortunate as to get a car in the spring it will, without a doubt, cost you more money.

Why Flirt With Uncertainty or Disappointment?

We can deliver your car now at a known price. Even if you cannot use it immediately buy now as its value will increase.

Don't worry about a place to keep it or what you will do with it. GET IT.

It is to Your Advantage to Buy Now

Ask us how you can buy your car now for later delivery.

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AN ADVOCATE CLASSIFIED AD WILL LOCATE THAT LOST ARTICLE

WHAT AMERICA MUST DO
In the Face of Russian Anarchy and Italian Reverses

Germany will be defeated by France, Great Britain, and the United States, and at the last, the lion's share of the task will belong to the United States. This opinion, advanced by many competent observers since Russia's lapse into anarchy and Italy's staggering reverses, is accepted by our press in all parts of the land in a spirit of quiet and unfaltering resolution. "We have drawn the sword and we might as well throw away the scabbard," exclaims the Chicago Herald, "for it is to be a fight to a finish and German successes in Russia and Italy indicate that the struggle may be prolonged."

The only German drive that the Allies have reason really to fear, many of our papers declare, is the coming drive for peace terms that will leave Germany secure in the possession of her present absolute control over middle Europe, and which will doubtless find expression through various pacifist outlets in America. "What I am opposed to is not the feeling of the pacifists," says President Wilson, "but their stupidity. My heart is with them but my mind has a contempt for them. I want peace, but I know how to get it and they do not."

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for November 24th, deals with the present war crisis and it throws a flood of light upon the subject that is stirring the soul of America.

Other important topics covered in this number of "The Digest" are:

America's Vast Labor Army to Cooperate and Win the War
Union Heads in Many Branches of Industry Declare Their Adherence to President Wilson's Program for a "Stand-Together" Policy Until the War is Won

China Objects to Our Japan Pact
The Dawn of Order in Russia
The Jews to Rule in Zion
Volcanic Ireland Near Eruption
Wine for the French Soldiers
The Microphone in the Trenches
Shakespeare Has a Chance in London
Varieties of Anti-Germanism
The "Poilu's" Protest Against Unclean Plays

Negro Segregation Unlawful
The Causes of High-Food Prices
(Prepared by the U. S. Food Administration)
Ingenuity of the Camera-Man
Sanitary Soda
Voting by Electrical Signal
A War Call for the Schools
Shall We Despair of Civilization?
News of Finance, Industry and Commerce

Many Striking Illustrations, Including Full Page Reproductions, and Cartoons

"Digest" Readers Acclaim Its Worth from All Quarters of the Globe

From the steaming jungles of Senegal, the fertile plains of the Argentine, the temple shades of Japan, the teak forests of Burma, the coco-palms of Hawaii, the blue-gum groves of Australia, and the far-flung acres of Saskatchewan, a single mail recently brought to the editors of THE LITERARY DIGEST a sheaf of letters telling of the writers' gratitude for the opportunity afforded by this most comprehensive of news-recorders of keeping posted on all the great events of the day. Other letters tell how it keeps the prospectors in a far-western mining-camp in touch with the world's affairs and how it is passed eagerly from hand to hand by the "Tommys" and "Sammys" in the trenches on the Somme. Wherever men gather together it is read from cover to cover for its crisp, condensed, and wholly impartial summaries of current happenings. It is cosmopolitan in its scope and universal in its sympathies. To read it is to become a citizen of the world.

November 24th Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

'Tis a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

MAYOR OF COLMAR INTERVIEWED BY WALLACE IRWIN

Says Alsace-Lorraine Is French
to the Heart.

30,000 IN ARMY OF FRANCE

Desert From German Army When War
Broke Out—Not Only Does France
Want Her Alsace-Lorraine, But Alsace-Lorraine Wants Her France—
Tells of His Escape.

By WALLACE IRWIN.

I did not go to interview M. Daniel Blumenthal, because he has come to Washington as a member of the French high commission. Heaven knows, and my wife is still better aware, that I know nothing about finance, high or low, and had it been up to me I should have loaned the French government, via M. Blumenthal, any number of billions right out of Mr. McAdoo's treasury. But it was as the ex-mayor of Colmar (Ancien Maire de Colmar) is the way it is expressed on the large, foreign-looking card he handed you that I wished to see and talk to him.

Now, Colmar isn't the largest nor yet the second largest city in Alsace. But it is in the heart of that freedom-loving little province which has been held by Germany like a caged eagle ever since 1871. The Hohenzollerns have held the bars across Alsace, but they have never been able to clip her wings. And if you think they ever will, just talk with Daniel Blumenthal.

A little man with a graying beard and round, black, "amorous" eyes, I found him in a hotel room packing for another flight with the commission. I told him that since I had heard of his famous escape from the Germans,



Misses Janet and Lydia Blumenthal,
Daughter of Mayor of Colmar.

invading Colmar, I imagined he would be a hard man to coerce into an interview.

"To escape from America" would be something," he assured me, talking with all the fingers on both his hands. "But the Germans! They are what you call it—bone-in-the-head."

"It would be doing us a service," I said, "to tell America what Alsace-Lorraine would prefer to be after peace is made—French or German."

"Do you know," he replied, standing straight as a ramrod, "that the Marcellaise was first sung at Strassburg? Freedom has always been to us the passion, and from us the best blood of the French revolution went out. Do you think, then, we would have any business with spiked helmets from Berlin?"

French to the Heart.

I had heard talk in the newspapers of a plan to leave the nationality of the twin states to a plebiscite of Alsace-Lorrainers.

"A German-made plebiscite would be pretty to see," he informed me with a smile. "Alsace could vote with scraps of paper, but never by fair election. Why? Because she is French to the heart today, and since 1871 she has never forgotten her loyalty to the free republic to which her soul belongs. German editors write editorials full of learning to show that the children of Alsace-Lorraine today are different from yesterday, because they speak the language which Berlin has forced upon them. Eh bien! Do you know how many Alsace-Lorrainers deserted from the German army when war broke out and are now fighting with France? Thirty thousand. It is an honor to say that they are the bravest among the French; but that is so."

"German papers tell you that because we speak the language that has been forced down our throats we are content. That is the thinking of Prussia. But can the Prussian tell us why while we were a part of France we never spoke bitterly of the government? Why, under that kind

German rule have we protested by our representatives at the reichstag? Why our young men have emigrated to escape military duty, while our citizens innumerable have gone to imprisonment for expressing their affection for France?"

"Despite the mills of industrious kultur, which strive forever to pour everything into a hideous German mold, Alsace-Lorraine is today overwhelmingly French. If you wish, I will recite some figures. Our population is 1,900,000 altogether. Of those 1,500,000 are natives, almost without exception totally French. There are 400,000 German immigrants or descendants of immigrants."

Deported to Slavery.
"Germany cannot possibly substantiate her claims that your provinces have been Germanized," I agreed.

"German logic is able to think both ways, like a donkey with two heads. She has well learned the speech, 'What is yours belongs to me and what is mine is my own.' Since the beginning of the present war the German generals have made no hesitation about declaring that they consider Alsace-Lorraine an enemy country. How much better than Belgians have we been in the sight of Prussia? Look at the thousands of Alsace-Lorrainers who have been deported to slavery and answer for yourself. We have been told we speak the French language in a provoking manner. Therefore it is taken out of our mouths, so that we may worship the Kaiser in his own sweet words. The prisons are full of my people who were arrested during those first awful days of the war."

"When they are candid—which happens seldom—the Germans admit that they have no faith in the loyalty of Alsace-Lorraine. They mistrust us because we do not admire the goose step do not regard the sign 'Verboten' as more beautiful than our mountain scenery. Thus it is that Germany longs for 'der tag' when we shall be dragged by the hair of our heads into further despotism."

"Monsieur, loyalty and love are not bought without price; that you know. The martial courts have sought to silence us with frightful grimaces. We have spoken our love for France at the cost of our lives. Executions have been many, and thousands of years of imprisonment have been ordered by their councils of war. And it is not alone a matter of language, this loyalty, for the Alsations of the upper Rhine, who speak the dialect, have suffered no less terribly than the others. In the larger cities, particularly Metz and Strassburg, you will find the Germans concentrated most thickly. When Alsace-Lorraine becomes French again—and we are sure of it, Monsieur—there will be a scattering from those large cities, because the German population is mostly of the garrison or the official life. And what shall we care for those remaining? In power the German is rude and brutal, out of power he is dull and slavish."

Must Be Returned to France.

"France was wise to send you here, on her high commission," I suggested. "France knows that I am like the heart of Alsace, all French," said M. Daniel Blumenthal. "My own country must be returned to France or there can be no lasting peace. We will accept no sedatives from Germany, no hypocritical offers to become an autonomous state in the German confederation. It is not alone that France wants her Alsace-Lorraine, Alsace-Lorraine wants her France."

Those round black eyes began snapping again with the joke of it when I referred to his escape into France. It was not so humorous, perhaps, in that July day in 1914 when the Huns appeared with bayonets on their rifles and stood sentry on the good mayor of Colmar.

"You Americans do things tout a coup—all of a sudden—what you say? Maybe no mayor from these United States ever resigned himself from office so quick as I took myself out of the mairie of Colmar."

"You see I had not been loved for some time by Berlin, because I had refused to receive decorations from M. le Kaiser or to acknowledge that Deutschland was uber alles in Colmar. We Alsations are not pacifists. We knew for quite a while that war would break over us one of these days and that the Boches would come marching in with the kind of kultur we hated to think about. One of my daughters thought of what to do, so she said to me:

"Papa, when war comes you must be the first out of Colmar."

"So we talk it over often en famille. Nothing was omitted. For we knew that the name of Blumenthal was at the head of the list of those to be arrested."

"Blen! It was the day of July 31, 1914, that very polite German officers and soldiers arrive to my office in the town hall of Colmar. They show me proclamations from the general commandant, which I am, with greatest politeness, requested to post. Those posters say how danger of war is proclaimed. Colmar is to go under martial law. That is sufficient. I am still considering my program when more gray soldiers come in with still more politeness to inform me that I am now an ex-mayor. A German judge at the court of appeals is to take my office."

Fritz Is "Bone-in-the-Head."

"I see my daughters! The day is pleasant for motoring! I say! Why not a little trip to the station! They are delighted to take the air. But when we reach the town of Neubreil each we are completely halted by more German bayonets. The officer is full of anger and all puffed up with rules, like every German. What do I mean by driving up to a guarded city with my motor? Do I not know the rules of war? It makes me nothing when I tell the Herr Lieutenant that I am a peace-

ful advocat and do not know anything about war. He arrests me and sends my daughters back home in the automobile."

"Herr Lieutenant is quite German in his behavior. He calls a common soldier, who goose steps away with me to see the general. This poor Fritz was bone-in-the-head, too, as you say it in America."

"Well, well," says the general in great irritation, "what have you there?" "He was arrested at the gate, Herr General!"

"Take him away!" groans M. le General. "Jah, Herr General. Where shall I take him?"

"Take him anywhere. Take him to the station."

"The private salutes, shoulders his musket, and marches me away to the railroad station."

The former mayor of Colmar stroked his little gray beard and shot bright sparks from his round, black eyes.

"I thought the train I took would go right across the Swiss border. But it was war time, and the Germans were not making it easy for escaping Alsations. About two miles from Switzerland we were taken off the train and left to walk."

"It was at the German outposts at Leopoldshoeshe that we met our last obstacle. On the very wall that marks the border of Switzerland stood a German Herr Lieutenant with sentries."

"Halt! We do so."

"What business have you crossing the borders in war time?"

"Herr Lieutenant, I say, 'I am an advocat who was obliged this morning to cross the border in pursuit of his peaceful calling.'"

"Pass!" says the lieutenant in the disagreeable voice of a German officer doing a favor.

Very Slender Escape.

"Monsieur, it was by a stairway of a few steps that we mounted that wall into Switzerland. There were a few more steps leading down to the other side. And what should happen then, just as I was standing at the top of the wall?"

"I couldn't imagine, and confessed as much."

"I had one foot on German territory, the other on Swiss, when a great clown of an Alsatian soldier, one who knew me at home, began saluting very politely."

"Ah, Herr Lieutenant," he says, intending to pay me a great compliment, "you are letting pass a very great man—the mayor of Colmar."

"I awaited no more courtesies, but descending the stairs into Switzerland by leaping nine steps. Nom d'un chien, but it was—that you call it?—a very slender escape."

"What becomes of your wife and two daughters?" I asked in my best nursery manner.

"Ah, you see we had arranged everything. I was more happy than surprised when they joined me in Basle."

"Weren't you afraid they'd miss connections somewhere?" I inquired.

"How could they?" he counter questioned. "Did we not all make up the program together?"

And I bade him adieu, full of the faith that is making Alsace safe for democracy.

U. S. SOLDIER BREAKS RECORD FOR WOODING



Private Barnoff and his bride, who was Miss "Billy" Carrell of Oakland, Barnoff returned from the Philippines, recently and entered a drug store to telephone. Miss Carrell handed him a telephone slug and smiled. Just one hour and fifteen minutes later she became Mrs. Barnoff. He is stationed at present at Camp Fremont, and plans to have his wife join the Red Cross.

Sheep Will Mow Golf Course.

The members of the Arkansas City (Ark.) Country club are combining golf and patriotism. They have discovered that no green keeper can do as good a job of mowing as a flock of sheep. The government is urging people to raise sheep; ergo, combine the two and mow your golf grounds and be a patriot at the same time. The members have "chipped" in and bought a flock of sheep, and now expect to have one of the finest 18-hole greens in the state, and possibly to receive a leather medal from Herbert C. Hoover as foremost aid in the food conservation.

WILL YOU SPEND \$19.75 FOR AN ALL LINED FUR-TRIMMED Broadcloth or Velour COAT?

We Just Received 300 Coats
Of Above Description, Worth From
\$27.50 to \$30 Go on Sale Saturday at \$19.75

We Cannot Begin to Describe the
Features of These Garments. The
Quality, the Lining and the Trimming
of the Best, the Styles and Colors Right
up-to-the-minute.

Is It Worth Your While To Stop At The
Store Tomorrow To See These Coats?

THE THRIFTY WOMAN WILL!

THE NEWARK FASHION

4 NORTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE

SUMMIT STATION.

Mrs. Fannie Murphy of Akron, was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Salts.

Mrs. Mabel Hawk of Portsmouth, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Mary Sinsbaugh, Mink street.

The Y. M. C. A. workers are busy. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Tharp entertained on Sunday in honor of the former's birthday anniversary the following guests: Ralph Tharp and family, Everett Tharp and family, Elder Tharp and family, and Mrs. Mary Porter.

Mrs. Florence Fletch spent last Friday with Mrs. Mary Sinsbaugh in Hibernia.

Byron Owens and family attended the Picking reunion at Hishkerna, Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Fletch and children spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mary Axline, Cleveland street.

The residents are putting a cement walk on South Main street. A much-needed improvement.

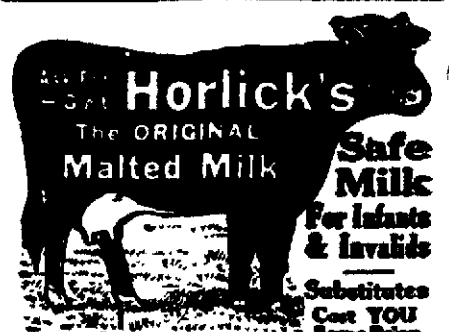
Our local ninny report cotton-tails plentiful.

Paul Headley moved his family to Columbus last Friday.

On account of high price of meat and hard a number of our people are butchering.

Charles King and daughter Sadie, of Linworth, O., spent Saturday and Sunday with his father, Wm. King and sister.

The fellow who has more money than brains will cough up a \$10 fine for 50 cents' worth of fun.



A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand. Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

GET THE ACCUMULATED 'EFFECT OF ADVERTISING BY ADVERTISING EVERY DAY.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

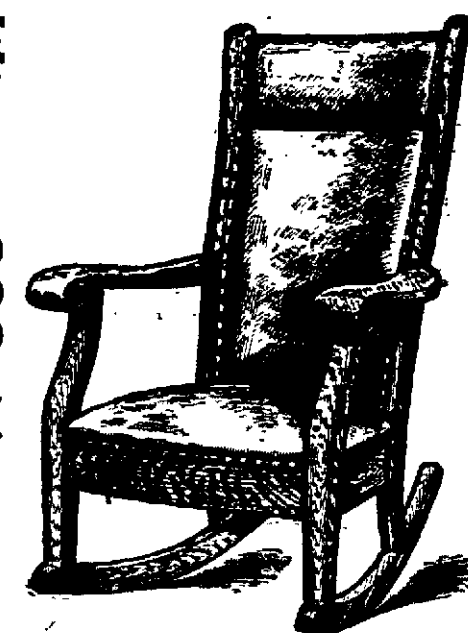
Fumed Oak Foot Stools, covered in Genuine Spanish and Black Leather 59c

REMEMBER, WE MUST QUIT BUSINESS AT ONCE AND ARE OFFERING ALL STOCK AT

Close-Out Prices

LIKE THESE

\$15.00 LIBRARY TABLES.....\$10.00
\$18.00 ROCKERS.....\$12.50
\$30.00 DINING CHAIRS (Set).....\$21.00
ODD CHAIRS BELOW COST OF MATERIAL.
UPHOLSTERING AND FINISHING SUPPLIES.
OUR NEW TALKING MACHINE



The Baderola

\$60.00 MODEL.....\$42.50
\$80.00 MODEL.....\$55.00

Open Saturday Night
Until 8:00 P. M.

Bader Chair Co.

PHONE 1237.

136½ EAST MAIN STREET.
Over Newark Monument Co. and C. T. Egan, Undertaker.

Fred S. Wilson, Auditor.

CONSTIPATION IS A PENALTY OF AGE

Nothing is so essential to health in advancing age as freedom and normal activity of the bowels. It makes one feel younger and fresher, and forestalls colds, piles, fevers, and other dependent ills.

Cathartics and purgatives are violent and drastic in action and should be avoided. A mild, effective laxative, recommended by physicians and thousands who have used it, is far preferable. This is the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, sold by druggists under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It costs only fifty cents a bottle; a trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 456 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

STOP WASTE

SAVE MONEY AND GET FIVE PER CENT INTEREST THEREON

1. From The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company.
2. Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.
3. Assets \$14,400,000.
4. All loaned.
5. On first mortgage on homes and farms, the safest of all mortgage loans.
6. Write for booklets.
7. Or call and investigate.

AMBITION PILLS

FOR NERVOUS PEOPLE

The great nerve tonic—the famous Wendell's Ambition Pills—that will put vigor, vim and vitality into nervous tired out, all in, despondent people in a few days.

Anyone can buy a box for only 50 cents, and T. J. Evans is authorized by the maker to refund the purchase price if anyone is dissatisfied with the first box purchased.

Thousands praise them for general debility, nervous prostration, mental depression and unstrung nerves caused by over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco, or overwork of any kind.

For any affliction of the nervous system Wendell's Ambition Pills are unsurpassed, while for hysteria, trembling and neuralgia they are simply splendid. Fifty cents at T. J. Evans and dealers everywhere.

The Name H. W. Mackenzie Jeweler

assures you that your gift or purchase is of the highest quality obtainable. Every article warranted as represented.

51 N. Third St.
Just across Church street.

WILL YOU SELL YOUR SPARE TIME?
Turn your spare hours into money. Become our sales representative in your vicinity for the sale of the latest invention for the home—the Vital Automatic Cleaner. It is not a hand cleaner—not an electric cleaner—but it is AUTOMATIC the only "wireless" vacuum cleaner on the market.
Runs without electricity—costs nothing to run, lasts a lifetime, and can be used in EVERY home. If you have initiative and want to turn your spare hours into dollars write today for details of our interesting selling proposition. Address: Sales Manager, 7501 Quincey Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, 10-17-201

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Over City Drug Store
J. A. Wintermute
Office Phone 1623, Residence 1235

Queen Quality SHOES
STEPHAN'S

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED CARE TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY
It is the only eye remedy that has been used for over 40 years. It is a perfect eye remedy, and it is the only one that has been used for over 40 years. It is a perfect eye remedy, and it is the only one that has been used for over 40 years.

STEPHAN'S BOSTONIAN
17 South Side Square

U. S. POSTAL EMPLOYEE ADMITS PLACING A BOMB IN THEATER

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Chicago, Nov. 23.—Reinhold A. Faust, former postal clerk and naturalized German, who confessed to the police last night that he placed a bomb in the Auditorium theatre last Friday night, during a performance of Grand opera, was questioned further today by Chief of Police Herman F. Scheuttler and government agents regarding many threatening letters received by wealthy men since the United States entered the war.

Faust told the police that he did not intend the bomb should hurt any one but that he believed it would intimidate the wealthy patrons of the opera and by this means he said he hoped to obtain \$100,000 from J. E. Morgan, chairman, and Frank C. Wetmore, president of the First National bank, to whom he had sent letters demanding that sum. It was through these letters to the bank officials that detectives effected Faust's arrest yesterday. At his home the police found a bomb, the exact duplicate of the one which was placed in the Auditorium, as well as a quantity of nitroglycerine, smokeless powder, phosphorus and fuses. "I had come to the state of mind where I wanted to make the rich man who enjoys luxuries with little effort on his part, pay me something," said Faust.

TO LOOK YOUNG QUICKLY FOR SPECIAL OCCASION

How often have you fussed and puttered with your face on the eve of some important social event when you wanted to look your prettiest, and try what you would you just couldn't get the desired result? Next time your face becomes unruly, exhibiting a careworn and saggy appearance, and crisscrossed with fine lines, here's something that will quickly transform it into one of youthful freshness.
Just get an ounce of powdered exfoliate at your druggist's, mix this with about a half pint of witch hazel, and bathe your face in the solution for two or three minutes. Immediately after you feel a "firming up" of the skin and underlying tissue, which naturally irons out the little wrinkles, worry marks and flabbiness. The contour and general appearance of your face are so improved you will be glad you heard of this simple and harmless method.

GERMANS ARE FORCING CRIPPLES INTO BATTLE

British Army Headquarters in France, Nov. 23.—The Germans have been drawing troops from other sectors and rushing them to the Cambrai region. Among them are cripples and convalescents, some of whom were captured, exhausted and helpless from valiant attempts to fight under the whips of their officers.

PACIFIC STEAMER SPOKANE AGROUND

A Pacific Port, Nov. 2.—The steamer Spokane is aground on the north coast, according to a wireless message picked up last night here. The ship's lifeboats were swung out at the time the message was sent. A dense fog prevailed.

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN.
(Special to The Advocate.)
Summit Station, Nov. 23.—Andrew S. Mitchell addressed an enthusiastic audience in the M. E. church here on the Y. M. C. A. army work. The committee reports are encouraging and the workers hope to raise the money without great effort.

DR. HAMILTON A MAJOR.
Dr. Charles S. Hamilton, Columbus, has been appointed major in the medical corps of the army and assigned to the duty of districting Ohio and selecting members of medical advisory boards for local exemption boards. In making physical examinations hereafter will refer doubtful cases to medical advisory boards.

SELF DEFENSE

Defeat Backache and Kidney Trouble With Anuric

Many Ohio people have suffered from rheumatism and kidney trouble and have found that Anuric was the most successful remedy to overcome that painful and dangerous ailment.

The lucky people are those who have suffered, but who will become cured. I was so crippled with rheumatism that I couldn't get around. The kidney excretion was high color and quite painful. The first week I persisted in the treatment even though I felt a little worse, but I noticed that the water changed at once, and I had some enough to know that the medicine was working right. Then my entire system seemed to be miraculously relieved of the uric acid. I felt better than for years; the rheumatic condition and rheumatism entirely disappeared and I was able to work same as when I was young. It seems almost beyond belief that so inexpensive a medicine could cure the rheumatic pain that has been troubling me for more than five years. I will be glad if through this someone will try Anuric and obtain relief.—Mrs. DANIEL BACONMAN, 3017 E. 22nd Street.

JUDGE CITIES BY POLICEMEN

Character of Guardians of Peace Serves as Criterion for Municipalities, Says Writer.

It used to be said that each country could be known by the Jews who lived within its borders. In the same way every city can be judged by the character of its policemen, writes Hendrik Willen van Loon, in Century Magazine.

In Christiania the policeman is a mild and amiable citizen in a rather shiny coat, and none too neat, who stands in the middle of the roadway and tries to maintain some semblance of order in the democratic muddle of the city's traffic.

In Stockholm the policeman is a walking arsenal, with sword and pistol and a brass helmet, and the arrest of a disorderly person becomes an act of state. There the policeman represents the high authority of a proud country. He fulfills his duty with a stern severity. He is the symbol of law and established order. Let no one touch these fundamentals of a well-regulated commonwealth.

In Copenhagen the policeman is neither the happy-go-lucky citizen who patrols the streets of Norway nor is he a creature of resplendent glory like his colleague in Sweden. He strikes a happy medium. In this he is an excellent representative of a land where the art of sensible and peaceful living seems to have been brought to its highest perfection. If only the chauffeurs of the Danish capital would learn how to drive their cars we should not have a single complaint to make against a country where everybody seems well fed, where heggars are as scarce as very rich people and where the women live up to the best traditions of the charming china which is made in the royal residence of Denmark.

RULERS WHO GAVE UP CROWN

Diocletian Relinquished Scepter to Raise Cabbages at Salona, While Charles V Turned Gardener.

It was Diocletian who quit dominion to raise cabbages at Salona, and who refused to die lord of the world, relates a historian. He was happier farming, he told the envoys of his friends. Charles V, Roman emperor and king of Spain, likewise laid down his scepter and turned gardener before he died. Philip V of Spain abdicated in favor of his son, but resumed the crown. Amrath, sultan of the Ottoman Turks, was luckier. He abdicated in favor of his son, but resumed the throne in a moment of national peril. Then he abdicated again. A second time a national crisis called him from retirement, but he had tasted the pleasures of private life, and he hastened to return to them.

He was a great king, the greatest ruler of his generation, and the most capable commander. His arms were invincible on two continents, his territories inviolate, but he preferred the quiet of his palace of Adrianople, the conversation of poets and philosophers, and the theological arguments of the wise men of Islam to the coils of his statesmen. He died peacefully in his bed, praising the peace he had come to know, and his son, the second Mohammed of the Ottoman line, won a more lasting reputation by the destruction of the Byzantine empire.

Human Engine Requires Fuel.

The human body, especially as regards nutrition, has justly been compared to an engine. If a steam engine, to perform a certain amount of work it must be supplied with fuel, and the quantity of fuel must be in proportion to the work to be performed, observes a scientist. In like manner, also, man, to be able to act, requires fuel, which we call food; and like the engine, the person who has to perform a greater amount of work will also require a greater supply of food. Besides, the human engine does not stop for a second in its work, for even in the profoundest sleep heart and lungs are perpetually active. From this it follows that as long as we live we are compelled to supply the body with ever new fuel. He who neglects this duty will perish; his engine comes to a standstill.

Scientific Management.

Expressed concretely, scientific management is the conduct of business along the lines followed by skilled and successful managers who are broad in judgment and progressive in their mental attitude toward life, asserts W. R. Conover in Industrial Management. That a degree of advancement in progressive methods of manufacture, and in progressive principles of executive supervision has taken place within the past two decades, no one can dispute. It is the formulation of these more advanced practices into definite rules of procedure which has come in recent years to be designated as a business science.

Foundress of Carthage.

It is believed to have been the sixth century B. C. that the Phoenicians founded the colony of Carthage, on the northern coast of Africa, destined to become the most famous of all the numerous settlements made by them. Legend, however, credits Dido with being the foundress of Carthage. She was the daughter of a king of Tyre, whose successor was Pygmalion, the brother of Dido. He murdered her husband and sought to gain his wealth, but Dido, taking the treasure which had been hidden, and accompanied by a large number of Tyrians, escaped by sea.

A wonderful invention would be a slot attached to a bore, in which you could drop a nickel and see him go.

Saturday and Monday LAST DAYS

\$5 Pants Free

\$5 Pants Free

Saturday and Monday, November 24 and 26 are positively the last days of our FREE pants sale. You most assuredly can not afford to lose this opportunity and should take advantage of this Free offer, as it means a saving of several dollars to you. Our great volume of business permits us to make this offer occasionally at our old price of \$17. Other concerns have advanced their prices considerably, yet our price remains the same, \$17.

1000 Styles of Choice Woolens

We offer you over 1000 styles choice woolens from which to select, at the price of

ALL SUITS ALL OVERCOATS
MADE TO MEASURE

\$17
TRADE MARK
UNION
MADE

Every garment is made-to-measure and tailored by expert UNION TAILORS.

In addition to our regular line at \$17, we have added two lines of extremely high grade woolens for which we charge 20 and 25 dollars. During this sale we include these and give FREE with each order one pair \$5.00 pants.

Saturday and Monday Last Days

National Woolen Mills

12 North Park Place Waite W. Coffman, Salesman C. H. Bentz, Manager

MARRIED HAPPINESS RUINED BY QUARRELS

FAMILIES ARE BROKEN UP BECAUSE OF NERVES

Doctors claim a man or woman with a strong nervous system has complete control of happiness. It is only those who are played out by overwork, worry, excess, and thoughtless dissipation that are quarrelsome and disappointed in life. Do not condemn them; their nerves are starved, they are depleted of life and energy and no thought is given to supply them with food nerve energy to make them calm, strong and controllable.

The foolish waste of nerve force turns a cheerful happy person to the grouchy that accounts for so many separations. Nature requires aid and Phosphated Iron is necessary in such conditions of nervousness, because it contains the vital elements of iron and

Use Franklin National Bank Service

Besides the individual checking account service rendered by this Franklin National Bank, COLLECTIONS of notes and drafts are made in this vicinity or anywhere in the United States at minimum expense. DRAFTS are issued, payable in the United States, or in any friendly nation abroad. This is the best and safest way to send money.

For any Commercial Banking Service, come to the

FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK

W. A. ROBBINS, President A. F. CRAYTON, Vice-President
W. T. SUTER, Cashier
72 YEARS IN BUSINESS

Eighteen Years

That is the length of time that the New York Finance Company has been in business in Newark, Ohio.

For the past four years the state has regulated this business. Investigate our methods of loaning before borrowing elsewhere.

Loans made any place in Licking county on household goods, pianos and live stock of all kinds.

Diamonds taken as collateral security.

New York Finance Co.

ROOMS 12 AND 13 HIBBERT & SCHAUS BLDG.
—AUGUST PHONE 1319—

DO YOU CONSIDER MUSIC NECESSARY TO COMPLETE THE EDUCATION OF YOUR CHILD? IF YOU DO, THEN

A PIANO IS NOT A LUXURY

BUT A NECESSITY IN THE HOME
The sacrifice you may make will be more than overbalanced by the pleasure you will get these long autumn evenings.

COME IN AT ONCE AND GET OUR PRICES AND TERMS

THE MUNSON MUSIC CO.

51 ARCADE. (ESTAB. 1851) E. H. FRANK, Mgr.

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

YESTERDAY AT THIS THEATRE DO YOU KNOW THAT 2300 PER-SON'S SAW AMERICA'S CONTRIBUTION TO ART, WHICH HAS CHALLENGED THE ADAMANTION OF THE ENTIRE WORLD. D. W. GRIFFITH'S MIGHTY SPECTACLE.

Have You ?

18,000 People

Do Not Miss It!

3,000 Horses

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

Orchestra of Twenty—Buy Matinee Seats
Prices: MATINEE 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00
NIGHT 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50
NOTE—Owing to the length of this feature the management desires all to be in their seats at 2:20 — afternoon, 8:20 evening.



The Nation's Darling in a National Character
Mary Pickford
In a cinema portrayal of the Famous Story and Play by Kate Douglas Wiggin and Charlotte Thompson
"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"
Adapted to the Screen by Frances Marion
Staged by Marshall Neilan

Auditorium Theatre
"WHERE QUALITY MEETS"
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
THREE DAYS OF PLEASANT ENJOYMENT
EXTRA ADDED FEATURE SUNDAY
THE HEARST-PATHE NEWS
FULL OF LATEST CURRENT EVENTS AND A MACK SENNETT
TWO-REEL LAUGHABLE COMEDY.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

Lyric--Amateurs Tonight
Come and See The Fun

-ALHAMBRA-
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
Presenting the Beautiful and Fascinating Artist,
Mary Miles Minter
—IN—
Peggy Leads the Way
Included in the cast with Miss Minter are: Alan Forest, Andrew Arbuckle, Carl Stockdale, Margaret Shelby, Miss Minter's Sister, Miss Emma Kluge, George Thern, Frank C. Thompson and William Spencer.
A wonderful Minter production, with a Jangle Comedy.
SUNDAY—ONE DAY ONLY
WILLIAM S. HART
The Famous Gunman, in
HELL'S HINGES
The picture that made Hart famous.
Added Feature—Mutt and Jeff Comedy.

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Successor to Bazler & Bradley
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LOUISE GLAUM
—IN—
"Sweetheart of The Doomed"
A great, soul-touching drama of a sinful woman chastened.
The Bookworm Turns
TRIANGLE COMEDY.
SATURDAY
"THE SHERIFF"
An episode of "THE FIGHTING TRAIL"—Marceline Wright's Serial.
"TURKS AND TROUBLES"
BIG V COMEDY.
"SIGN OF THE SCARF"
An Adventure of "GRANT, POLICE REPORTER"—Complete story, American War and News Weekly.

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AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM.
A Wonderful Picture.
Quite the most wonderful of the many wonderful scenes in "The Birth of a Nation" is that showing Sherman's march to the sea and the burning of the city of Atlanta. Though it is a view of a long, for the valley, extending for miles. Moving through this valley, in straggling formation, or lack of formation, the army of General Sherman. The view is so extensive that the soldiers appear but little larger than ants, yet the reproduction is so clear that the form of each man is perfectly delineated.
Now and then a puff of smoke indicates a return fire upon snipers in the burning buildings. Now and then a gun is fired in evident retaliation for a deadly bullet from its shelter, and the



Attraction at The Auditorium Theater Sunday, November 25th.

army of human ants is ever moving forward, wriggling its way like a huge serpent towards its goal—the sea. Atlanta is reached. Whether the burning of the city was a military necessity, or whether the conflagration was of accidental origin, chroniclers of the time fail to agree, but Atlanta was sacrificed to the flames and the conflagration is so realistically pictured in "The Birth of a Nation" that one can almost feel the heat and hear the cries of the terrified people as they flee to the hills for their lives. Few make any attempt to save household effects, so great is the terror. To escape the flames and the hated Yankees. Up the hills they rush, women and little children an endless parade of misery, fear and hopelessness.
Sherman's army has cut its fearful swathe through the heart of the south. Another link has been forged in the chain that shall bind the confederacy to the stake. Another move has been made in the big war game that is to end at Appomattox Court House with the surrender of Lee.
It is a wonderful picture in very truth. Nothing like it has ever appeared on the screen, and it took a vast amount of labor and infinite patience to stage such a spectacle. This wonderful feature is shown at the Auditorium today and tomorrow.

Mary Pickford.
One of the most pretentious film offerings ever presented at the Auditorium theater will make its initial appearance there Sunday when Mary Pickford is seen in her newest artistic picture, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Little Mary with her effervescent youth, her genuine comedy and her wonderful knowledge of dramatic technique, is the ideal person to immortalize the little girl of the New England village, who though dominated by the crabbled old aunts, does not permit it to crush her spirits.
In her recent Artcraft production, "A Romance of the Redwoods," and "The Little American," Mary Pickford was seen in the first, as a girl transported from New England to the rugged and hardships of California in the days of '49, a story of intense gripping drama. In "The Little American," her great patriotic triumph, she was a young lady, with her hair done up and showed that she had all the equipment of a great actress in this powerful play.
All this is changed in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Kate Douglas Wiggin and Charlotte Thompson. As a little girl of a New England village, she goes to live with two old maiden aunts. How she fights with the Smellie children, sells soap to get a lamp for Mrs. Simpson, gives a circus in a barn from is raised by the picture. This picture discloses another "Poor Little Rich Girl" type of vehicle for Mary. In the offering, the picture screen queen's character, however, that carries with it even greater charm than that presented in her well known "Elmer Gantry" play. As the picture known Rebecca, Mary will add greatly to the cinema in a human subject that, though it is other than the picture and every person that remembers childhood days, making it a photoplay that is enjoyed by men, women and children.

Staged under the direction of Marshall Neilan, the capable young producer whose previous "The Birth of a Nation" and other notable successes disclosed exceptional talents, Mary Pickford's new picture offers in addition to other merits, one of the picture screen's most artistic achievements. Frances Marion, one of the foremost scenario writers in the industry, adapted the subject for motion picture presentation. In the cast are such popular players as Eugene O'Brien, Helen Jerome Eddy, Oscar O'Neil, Charles E. French, Maxine Keisel, Jane Wolff, Josephine Crowell, Jack Macdonald, Violet Wilkey, Frank Turner, Kate Tonray and Emma Gerdes.

Auditorium Notes.
As predicted by the management, today's crowd was held away at the Auditorium when D. W. Griffith's gigantic military spectacle "The Birth of a Nation" opened a three day engagement playing to packed houses. With its 8,000 performers, 2000 horses, a symphony orchestra of 24 musicians, this feature pleased over 2300 persons and no doubt this trend will continue today. This wonderful feature has been seen by over 1,000,000 people in America, England, Australia, Europe, and the subject for motion picture presentation. Expected to set a record for attendance in Newark. There still remain a few seats for the next week starting tomorrow and the advice is—secure them now.

The Auditorium looked like a circus in town with its crowds and out of town folks who were on hand yesterday to see "The Birth of a Nation." The engagement is for today and tomorrow. On Sunday a new real comedy, for the first time, the William Fox massive 10 reel production of "Jack and the Beanstalk." This will please all from 5 to 100 alike.
Billie Burke, loved by many in Newark is seen at the Auditorium next Wednesday in her greatest effort "The Mysterious Terry."
Mary Pickford should set records for attendance at this house also on next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, for she is seen in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," her biggest and best feature. The picture is a new real comedy and the Pathe News are added features.
Mgt. Fenberg has secured for his Xmas attraction Gus Hill's big musical success, "Tians and Tribes," which novelty now being shown in many of

of Blaze Tracy, who is quick on the draw and a dead shot. To show his prowess, Hart keeps a tin can in the air for several seconds by a fusillade from his revolver, he pulls another great feat when he severs the wires by which the lamps are suspended in a saloon.
Hart shows himself a wonderful horseman, too. For instance, he rolls down the embankment on a horseback and then jumps about ten feet into the saddle.

GRAND.
The Fighting Trail.
Real enough to stir even a pacifist's blood is the great battle scene in "The Fighting Trail" where two score desperate outlaws attack and capture a real mine located in the fastness of the Sierra Nevada mountains. The attack is skillfully planned and carried out by mountaineers and miners and defended bravely by the owners and loyal miners, but the outlaws win by superior number of rifles in the tenth episode in one of the greatest scenes in the history of the serial of adventure in the great outdoors, which will be the attraction in the Grand theater on Saturday.
William Duncan and Carol Holloway. Vitagraph stars with world-wide reputations for their daring before the camera, are featured in the picture, and the Belle of Lost Mine is only one of an amazing series of climaxes.

STOCK RAISERS IN POSITION TO MAKE NICE PROFIT ON WAR

A critical stage has been reached by the live stock industry. It is up to everybody to do his "bit." A Richmond is in the field in the person of Uncle Sam, now the world's largest meat purchaser. The nation's meat requirements have never been as great and as the war progresses this demand will be augmented.
After the war the world's herds and flocks will be depleted, insuring the American producer high prices for many years to come. Now is the time to prepare.
Heretofore the mission of the International Live Stock Exposition has been to promote the welfare of the industry and conduct a comprehensive system of training along economic lines. The institution is meeting the emergency by planning prompt response to new consumptive conditions. More beef, pork and mutton without delay is the plea of the food administration.
This encyclopaedia of the live stock industry will again open its highly illustrated pages to the public at Chicago during the first week of December. It will be preliminary to a great drive for more meats to feed the army, the civilian population, and the allies. Incidentally this drive will put money in the pockets of such producers as are alive to the situation.
Patriotism and profit constitute a good combination. This is a moment when the call of the nation, among other things, is for more meat. The International Live Stock Exposition is endeavoring to stimulate the producers of the country to an emphatic answer. In this supreme test private interest must be subordinated to that of public need.
Visit the International this year; ascertain what others are doing and emulate their example.
Raw weather doesn't affect foot-bath. In fact, there's an inspiration in a Rabi Rabi atmosphere.

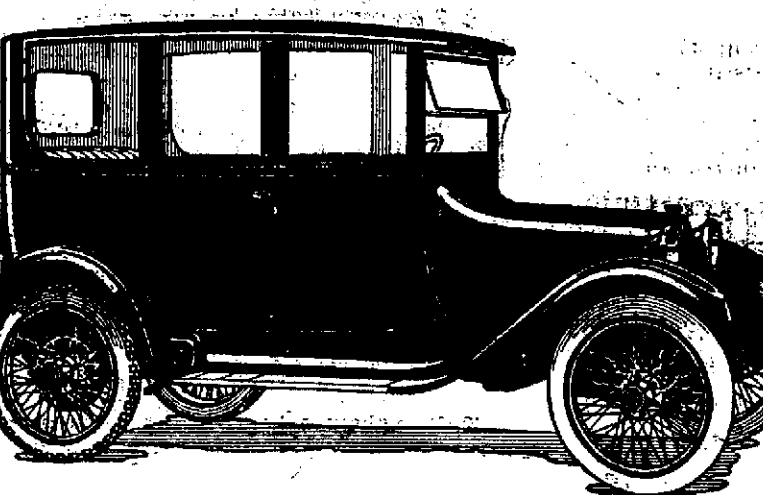
DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER

The sedan has a wonderful hold on public favor. Its special appeal to women has had a great deal to do with this.

The beauty of it—and the convenience—are undeniable. In a year of radical weather-changes like this one, its popularity has naturally increased.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this pair. The gasoline consumption is usually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.

Sedan or Coupe, \$1350; Winter Touring Car or Roadster, \$1050; Touring Car, Roadster or Commercial Car, \$885.
(All prices f. o. b. Detroit)



A. P. Hess Automobile Co.
106-108 EAST MAIN STREET. Auto 1849

BUILD OUR TOWN—BUY IN NEWARK

EVANS' SALE OF Marshall's Drug Stock

SATURDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

[MR. T. J. EVANS BOUGHT THE STOCK AND DRUGS OF MR. HARRY MARSHALL, WHO] [DISCONTINUED THE DRUG BUSINESS OVER IN EAST NEWARK.]

NEVER BEFORE did the people receive such an offer. Bargains in over one thousand articles, all FRESH STOCK—NO DAMAGED GOODS. We back every article with our good reputation. If you just realize what this offer means to you, you will come on these days and fill up.
Check your wants and bring this ad along. NO ADVANCE ON CIGARS.

HOT DRINKS FOR COLD DAYS
Our Hot Chocolate is the finest in the city. 10c
The latest fad at our fountain is Hot Fudge. 15c
25c Marshall Dyspepsia Tablets at 13c
50c Marshall's Red Blood Tablets 23c
50c Gibson Pile Remedy 23c
25c Marshall's Liniment 13c
25c Marshall Catnip and Fenel 13c
25c Hodson's Throat Gargle 13c
\$1.00 Marshall Blood Purifier 25c
\$1.00 Gibson's Damiana Nerve Tonic 50c
25c Marshall Cough and Croup Syrup 13c
25c Pitcher's Worm Syrup 13c
25c Hobson's Cholera Remedy 13c
25c Hobson's Cream Camphor Liniment 13c
25c Eureka Milk Magnesia 13c
25c Nerve and Bone Liniment 13c
\$1 International Stock Food 50c
50c International Stock Food 25c
50c Capital Stock Food 25c
50c Capital Cowine 25c
50c Capital Hog Remedy 13c
60c Hess Louse Killer 13c
25c Hess Louse Killer 13c
25c Miller's Louse Killer 13c
25c Hobson Laxative Cold Tablets 13c
25c Mennen's Talcum 13c
25c Corylopsis 13c
25c Woodbury's Soap 16c

Rest Your Eyes Here
25c Mill's Anti Pain Pills 16c
25c Packer's Tar Soap 16c
25c Resinol Soap 18c
\$1.00 Dandruff Ointment 49c
25c Sloan's Liniment 16c
35c Pluto Water 25c
25c Peerless Polish 13c
25c Nichols Roach Powder 13c
25c Menthaal 13c
75c Colgate's Comfort Kits 57c
25c Kennedy's Lax Syrup 13c
25c Mutli Clothes Cleaner 16c
35c Zemo 27c
50c Frank's Shaving Cream 35c
35c Breast Pump 23c
50c Eatin 35c
\$1.00 S. S. 67c
50c Perfume 30c
50c Brunette Rouge 30c
10c Viola Tooth Powder 7c
\$1.00 Traxo 63c
25c Dodge Corn Cure 13c
50c Swedish Dry Shampoo 35c
50c Harfina Hair Tonic 23c
25c B. & B. Belladonna Plasters 15c
25c Solax Castoria 13c
35c Writing Paper 23c
25c Carbolic Salve 13c
25c Witch Hazel Salve 13c
25c Bichloride Tablets 13c
25c Guilberts Rice Powder 10c
25c Peerless Face Powder 10c
25c Williams Dental Cream 17c
10c Warnings Shampoo Bags 7c
25c Durham Duplex Razor and Blades 35c
25c Witch Hazel Lotion 15c
25c Cucumber Lotion 15c

RUBBER GOODS
Now is the time to buy Syringes and Hot Water Bottles. These prices are the very lowest that money can buy.
All guaranteed to give satisfaction. Ask us for a Water Bottle Cover.
\$1.50 Syringe 70c
\$1.75 Combination Syringe and Bottle 30c
\$2.75 Kant Leek Combination Syringe 2.09
\$2.25 Kant Leek Fountain Syringe 1.69
\$2.25 Maderite Combination Syringe 1.59
\$2.00 Maderite Syringe 1.49
\$1.50 Water Bottle (10) 59c
\$1.50 Syringe (12) 50c

Hair Brush Specials
25c Hair Brushes 13c
50c Hair Brushes 23c
75c Hair Brushes 36c
\$1.00 Hair Brushes 49c

SPECIAL IN CANDIES
A big pound of sixty cent Chocolates, pure and wholesome. This may be the last of these fine candies.
CHERRIES, FRUITS and NUTS, CHOCOLATE CARAMELS
FRESH 43c FRESH

NOTICE:— All prescriptions filled at Marshall's Drug Store can be refilled at Evans' Drug Store.

Old Fashioned Horehound Candy 5c A Poke	4 Cakes, value 40c, Castile Soap, 25c	15c Sponges Grass 8c	75c Bath Brush 49c	25c Box Writing Paper 17c	25c Peer- less Face Powder 13c	25c Nail Files 10c	25c Pocket & Books 13c	25c Wanda Corn Cure 13c	100 No. 7 Stogies, value \$1.75 box, Special \$1.49
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EVANS' CUT-RATE DRUG STORE---East Side

Many a Cold Starts Over the Wash Boiler

Repeated trips into a cold yard cause many colds on wash day.

Wash the Fels-Naptha way and you won't have to go into the yard overheated. Fels-Naptha washes splendidly in water at any temperature that's comfortable to your hands. Boiling water is totally unnecessary.

With Fels-Naptha soap you may finish all the wash at one time, so that one trip out-doors is all that's necessary

FELS NAPHTHA

To keep white clothes white—use Fels-Naptha

TENTATIVE PLANS MADE FOR DINNER TO LOCAL SOLDIERS

George Graesser, Emmet McDaniell, Byron Dickinson, W. B. Wingard and Peter Swern visited Camp Sherman yesterday and partially completed arrangements for holiday treats for the 194 Licking county soldiers camped at that place.

The treat will not necessarily need be given on Christmas day as the committee will provide an extra menu on that occasion. It can be arranged for any time during Christmas week, or the one following. The committee called on Capt. Post and other officers of the battery to which the Licking county boys belong, including Mess Sergeant Priest, and were extended every courtesy by the officers, who have promised to assist in making the event a gala day.

Definite arrangements cannot be announced further than to say that the entire 194 boys, scattered over the camp, will be given leave of absence from 4 p. m. to 10:15 p. m., and the big banquet may be served in the famous old Elk banquet room in the city of Chillicothe. It will be appropriately decorated and will present a holiday aspect.

Competent caterers will arrange the menu and a local committee will assist in all arrangements. Members of the local committee will act as hosts and receive and assist in entertaining the soldiers, the program for which will be varied—musical and vaudeville. Citizens from the various communities which assist in promoting the affair will be invited to participate, but it must be distinctly understood that everyone bears their own expenses. Not a penny will be drawn from the funds subscribed for the Christmas treat to our soldier boys.

The boys at Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala.—137 of them, and the 16 boys at Little Rock, Ark.—will also be taken care of and a treat provided for them. Over 350 Licking county boys must be provided for. This means a big expenditure. Do your bit and meet the solicitor with a smile and a generous contribution.

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIETY EDITOR, AUTO PHONE 2312.

Binkley—Crooks.
Mr. Charles A. Binkley and Miss Sylvia A. Crooks were joined in wedlock by Dr. L. C. Sparks at his home on North Fifth street, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Mr. Binkley's residence is at Amsterdam and his bride resides at Toboso. They will be at home in Toboso.

The Women's Music Club held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at Miss King's third in North Second street. The third and last of the series of Mozart programs was presented. Each of these programs, taken separately, gives one an idea of the many different ways in which this great composer can be appreciated but taking all three of them and a whole one cannot help but marvel at the genius of Mozart whose talent developed as early as the age of five years and continued uninterruptedly until his death thirty-five years later.

Mrs. Jesse Elliott opened the program with a sketch of the opera "Don Giovanni" after which the following numbers were given:
Aria, "To My Beloved, Haste," from "Don Giovanni," Mrs. Clarence Heisey.
Concerts in D minor: Allegro-Romance-Rondo, Miss Bess Larkins; orchestral parts on second pianoforte, Miss Bess Hagmeier.
Nay, Bid Me Not Resign, Love, from Don Giovanni, Mrs. Thomas J. Evans, Mrs. Clarence Heisey.
Fantasia in C minor, Mrs. Edward King.

"Batti, Batti, o bel Masetto" from "Don Giovanni," Mrs. W. W. Gard.
(a) Minuet in G major.
(b) Minuet in F major.
Miss Mary Hentze.
Overture, "Don Giovanni," Mrs. J. Warren Jackson, Mrs. A. B. Winger, Mrs. W. A. Dorey, Mrs. John H. Franklin. Accompanist, Miss Mary Hentze.

One of the pleasant events of the past week was the delightful knit-

ting party arranged by Mrs. D. F. Dowden at her home in East Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black entertained a few friends informally at dinner Thursday evening for the pleasure of Miss Nellie McCune of Cleveland.

The members of the Tuesday afternoon Bridge club will be entertained on the club day next week at the home of Mrs. Frank McKean.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pieri celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary at their home in Eighth street on Monday evening when they entertained at dinner.

The table was prettily arranged with a centerpiece of flowers and the following guests were entertained: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. John Donaldson, Mrs. Charles Livingston, Mrs. Ida Donaldson, Mrs. Jennie Stasel, Mrs. Frank Kinney, Mrs. Katherine Pieri, Mrs. Chas. Kinney, Misses Katherine Kinney and Louise Schaller, and Mr. Linwood Pettit.

The regular meeting of the City Federation of Women's clubs was held on Thursday in Taylor Hall. The routine matters were discussed and committee reports heard. The Daughters of Veterans numbering 50 women were received into membership and plans for the annual fellowship dinner were discussed. The dinner will be held this year on the first Thursday in December.

Preceding the Federated Club meeting the regular meeting of the Library Association was held.

The young married members of the Neal Avenue M. E. church entertained with a reception on Thursday evening in the parlors of the church, honoring the new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Kemper. The hours were informally spent.

WHEATLESS MEALS URGED UPON OHIO FOLK BY CROXTON

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Columbus, Nov. 23.—Every household was urged to observe a wheatless meal on Friday, to observe one wheatless meal every day until further notice. This wheatless meal is to be the evening meal.

Hotels, clubs and restaurants, already have been asked to make all three meals on Wednesday wheatless. This appeal still stands and homes are now asked to go one step further in observing seven wheatless meals each week.

In addition, householders also are asked to observe every Tuesday as a meatless day. Today's request came following a conference Croxtion had last week with Herbert C. Hoover, national food administrator.

OBITUARY

Marian Francis Slife.
Marian Francis Slife, two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slife of Sulphur, Okla., died at that place yesterday according to a message received by Mrs. T. M. Brooks of Smith street, mother of Mrs. Slife. Formerly Miss Adah Brooks. The body will be brought here for burial, although the parents will not accompany it. No funeral arrangements have been completed at this time.

Nike Staugh.
Mike Staugh, aged 45, died at the Newark Sanitarium at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening, of tubercular hemorrhage. He is survived by his wife and child who are living in the old country. His father-in-law, Lena Pape is living at Hanover.

The funeral services will be held under the auspices of the Rumanian Beneficial society.

Thomas Carlisle.
Thomas Carlisle, an aged resident of Granville died at his home in that town, Thursday evening. He is survived by his wife and several children.

The body will be taken to Zanesville Saturday for burial.

You don't necessarily have to wait until election day to offer a vote of thanks.

CRIMINAL WASTE OF FOOD TO BE PROBED BY CROXTON'S MEN

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Columbus, Nov. 23.—The Ohio food administration today started actively to find who is responsible for the sidetracking and neglect of scores of cars of perishable foodstuffs and to have immediate action taken to clear tracks, free cars, and set the food where it will not freeze and be wasted.

Food Administrator Croxtion today called a meeting of all commission men of Ohio to be held in the senate chamber, statehouse, in Columbus, Tuesday afternoon, to discuss a new phase in the tie-up of cars loaded with perishables. This step was taken after reports came that commission men are blamed by the railroads in many instances for cars remaining on sidetracks without being unloaded. One purpose of the meeting will be to get commission men to handle carload shipments with greater dispatch.

Inspectors, directed by J. B. Dugan, railroad expert of the administration, today were at Akron and Cleveland, two points from which most serious complaints have been received. Four men were detailed to Cleveland where it was reported more than a hundred cars, mostly loaded with perishables, including potatoes, apples, cabbage and other perishables, are standing idle on wagon trucks.

An Akron report, coming through a local food administration committee, brought information to Food Administrator Croxtion this morning that 47 cars of perishables, 26 loaded with potatoes, and all signed to one commission concern, had been sidetracked on three railroad company switches. Danger of freezing and great waste was pointed to in the call for quick action. Inspectors are there today.

Inspector Dugan announced today the beginning of a state survey to find if other cities are having troubles found at Cleveland and Akron. All with large terminals will be visited by inspectors and immediate reports turned in here.

It has not been determined who is to blame for letting derelict cars stand idle. In the Akron instance, it was declared today that the commission firm had been negligent, as the cars were sidetracked awaiting unloading.

Where consignees are to blame the food administration will demand immediate unloading. Failure to comply will mean reference of cases to the department of justice for action under the food conservation act. If railroads are to blame, inspectors have authority to require yardmasters to spot cars so they can be unloaded. Instances are reported where railroads sidetracked cars but failed to notify consignees at once of the arrival of the shipments. Other instances are known where consignees blame negligence in unloading to the lack of help.

It was said at the food administration office today that action will be required or prosecution begun, regardless of who is to blame, as reports already indicate hundreds of cars are being tied up at terminals congested and most serious of all with cold weather coming, perishables left to the danger of freezes and consequent loss. The loss, it was said, is the most serious, not for actual value alone but because of the great need for saving all food possible regardless of cost.

75 CARS IN YARD.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Yonkers, Nov. 23.—Investigation today revealed that over 75 cars of perishable foodstuffs are being held in local railroad yards, the goods rotting while dealers refuse to accept bills of lading in the hope, it is said, of stimulating higher prices. Federal authorities have been notified and drastic measures may be taken against the offenders.

BAN PRO-GERMAN GREEKS.
Athens, Thursday, Nov. 22.—About 150 pro-German Greeks have been arrested charged with espionage, propaganda and diffusion of false news. They will be expelled.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
C. F. Wagner, professional pianist, tuner, holder, action, regulating and player pianos, a specialty. Auto phone 1777, 77 Commodore street.

Heated discussions don't make warm friends.

NOT ALL NARROW

Skirts of Comfortable Width Seen Despite Season's Edict.

Women Learning to Express Individuality in Dress Instead of Blindly Following "The Style."

Women are learning more and more to express individuality in their dress and to select styles that are individually becoming rather than to seek and accept what is bulletined as "the style."

Early this season fashion announcements stated that skirts were to be longer and narrower. This is true. Skirts that are longer and narrower than for several seasons are shown, and they have had the formal approval of fashion. But it also is true that very short skirts are worn, and that skirts of comfortable width are seen as often as are the tight, semihobble effects. All this means inspiration for style designers. If a uniform width or length is accept-



Skirt of Comfortable Width.

ed the designers have little encouragement to go ahead with new and different things, says the Washington Star.

The clever little afternoon frock here shown, which may be made of satin or velvet combined with either chiffon, georgette or net, corrects any belief that all skirts are to be extremely narrow. This has a comfortable width—two and a quarter to two and a half yards. The touch of fur gives a pretty finishing touch, and altogether it has an excellent model for dressy afternoon wear.

In this fabric combination an excellent suggestion for making over a last season dress is found.

EASY FOR HOME MILLINER

Wide Range in New Fashions Brings Joy to Heart of the Woman Who Makes Her Own Hats.

Even before the war inspired sensible economy in the matter of dress many women had acquired the habit of making their own hats, and the hat styles shown this winter should certainly inspire home talent, says a fashion authority.

Generous leeway in style rulings makes "becomingly" practically the one rule to be followed, and great individuality may thus be expressed in one's millinery without breaking one of Dame Fashion's rules.

A hat must be becoming and it must be comfortable. With these rules obeyed the home milliner may allow her fancy full sway.

All black hats are very good style because they really go well with anything; but colors are not at all taboo—in fact, quite the contrary. Few stiff-faceted hats are shown, and this also is a point in favor of the home milliner.

VELOUR IN FASHION AGAIN

New Variety of This Fabric Said to Wear Better Than That Formerly Sold in America.

Paris has brought velour into fashion again. Americans like the soft fabric well enough when it behaves itself—that is, when it does not prove itself too impracticable. They are not keen, as a nation, on any fabric that does not show qualities of endurance. They do not go in for beauty alone.

They say that the new kind of velour wears well. If this rumor proves true, then the public will accept it as a substitute for serge and flannel for formal and informal uses.

The richest colors are obtainable in this cloth. In some cases it is employed as a substitute for peltre because of the nap and the way it clings softly to the foundation.

Heated discussions don't make warm friends.

Sweaters

Children's sweaters, all colors, sizes 22 to 28; values up to \$2, at, each . . . **98c**

Scarf Sets

Ladies' cap and scarf sets, regular \$1 quality, at, each . . . **75c**

Scarfs

One lot of ladies' wool scarfs that regularly sell for 75c, each **49c**

Hose

Our regular 49c quality of ladies' cashmere hose, black only, at, a pair . . . **39c**

Union Suits

Ladies' pure white, fine ribbed union suits, fleece lined, at, a suit . . . **\$1.25**

New Plaids

Handsome new plaid suitings, 54 inches wide; best \$1.50 quality, at a yd. **\$1.25**

Cloakings

A regular \$2.75 quality of heavy winter cloakings, 54 inches wide, a yd. only **\$2.25**

Poplin

The best \$1.00 quality of all-wool poplin, 36 inches wide, at a yd. . . **75c**

Broadcloth

An elegant \$3.00 quality of chifon broadcloth, black only, 54 in. wide, at, a yd. **\$2.50**

Middies

All wool serge flannel middies in navy blue; sizes 16 to 22, at, each **\$2.75**

A SAFE PLACE TO TRADE

The Coat Store of Newark

THE BUSINESS WE ARE DOING PROVES IT

This is the greatest coat season in years and the majority of women have made their selections here. We have kept in intimate touch with every new style feature, showing at all times just the styles, fabrics and colors which were most in demand. It is this habit of ours of having just the styles that are wanted and showing them in assortments twice as large as can be seen elsewhere that has captured the coat trade of Newark and vicinity. If you are skeptical, we shall take all the more pleasure in convincing you of our supremacy. Come here tomorrow and see the

INCOMPARABLE ASSORTMENTS AND VALUES AT
\$10.95 \$15.95 \$18.95 \$23.95

FINAL CLEARANCE OF ALL

Tailored Suits

Any \$20.00 SUIT now	\$13.95
Any \$22.50 SUIT now	\$16.95
Any \$27.50 SUIT now	\$18.95
Any \$30.00 SUIT now	\$19.95
Any \$33.50 SUIT now	\$24.95
Any \$35.00 SUIT now	\$26.95
Any \$37.50 SUIT now	\$27.95
Any \$40.00 SUIT now	\$29.95

PLUSH COATS
Beware of cheap quality Plush Coats and don't put price ahead of quality. Here you will find wonderful assortments of guaranteed coats made from the finest silk and seal plush at prices but a little more than those asked for the kind that DO NOT give satisfaction.
\$19.95 to \$115

A SALE OF
Serge Dresses
AT **\$12.85**

The very newest styles that have been regularly selling for \$15.95. Tailored from fine all-wool French serge in navy, taupe, brown, burgundy and green; sizes from 16 to 44.

Kimonos, Bathrobes

Our Christmas showing of ladies' and misses' kimonos and bathrobes is now complete and early selection is advisable, as duplicate orders will cost much more. Dozens of styles from which to choose fashioned from Japanese crepes, duckling fleeces, kimono cloth, Beacon fleeces, etc.—

\$1.39 to \$5.00

Thanksgiving Sale of Linens

The annual Thanksgiving Sale of Linens begins tomorrow morning and a sale of this character has more significance this year than ever before. The importation of linens from Europe has ceased and the small quantity now in this country has advanced to prohibitive prices. The right hand column of this ad gives just a few of the sale items, but they are indicative of the splendid values to be had here tomorrow and next week.

T. L. DAVIES
LEADER IN QUALITY AND LOW PRICES.
15 SOUTH THIRD STREET—NEWARK, OHIO

1.75 Damask
Pure Irish linen table patterns, neat patterns, a yard quality, a yard only. **\$1.50**

1.50 Damask
A limited quantity of this Irish linen damask, several patterns, a yard. **\$1.25**

1.25 Damask
A serviceable quality of pure linen damask during this sale, a yard. **\$1.10**

1.00-Damask
Imported damask, full bleached, mercerized, 72 inches wide, a yard. **75c**

69c Damask
Full bleached, highly mercerized table damask, pretty patterns, a yard. **59c**

59c Damask
Bleached, mercerized table damask that cannot be obtained again, a yard. **49c**

Spreads
Special values in bed spreads during this sale, at each. **\$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75**

Towelings
Two extraordinary values in splendid crash towelings, a yard **15c 19c**

\$1.50 Sheets
Full size, 81x90 inches, splendid linen finish and seamless, each at only. **\$1.25**

Aprons
Dainty styles made from plain lawns or checked dimities, white only, each. **29c**

Abe Martin



There's a lot of girls given up by short skirts that were given up by hopelessly a couple of years ago. The best substitute for coal is the fifteen-cent-a-ter.

Every Day Etiquette

"When I entertain, should I precede a caller or let them go ahead of me?" asked Maud.
"It does not make a great deal of difference whether you lead the way or require your guest to go ahead of you. When one has a servant she leads the way and stands while the guest enters the room," answered her aunt.

Our Boys and Girls

It is an excellent rule to forbid the reading by your children of any story books outside of the school course, except on Saturdays and Sundays. The child who is fond of reading is apt to become so engrossed in a book that he will neglect exercise and study for the completion of the book.

But if a strict rule is made and enforced that no reading shall be done during the week, except that which is necessary for his lessons, the child will find plenty of time for fresh air and sleep.

No youngster's sleep should suffer even for his lessons sake. Nine o'clock should be the latest bedtime for all school children, with Friday

Milady's Boudoir

The Eyelashes.
If your lashes are thin and straggly, or do not grow properly, your eyes will become inflamed, for your eye lashes are protection for your eyes. You cannot have a luxuriant fringe of eye lashes if you do not keep your eyes and eye lids in a healthy condition. If the eyes are weak and strained, the lashes are generally irregular, with bald spots here and there. So the first thing you must do to acquire a desirable fringe, is to keep your eyes as free from strain as possible. Just before you retire at night, and again in the morning, bathe your eyes in boric acid solution. Use an eye-cup for this.

For inflamed lids and short, scant lashes, apply vaseline is one of the best applications. Mix a little of the vaseline, dip the point of an orange wood stick, around which a tiny wad of cotton is wrapped, and allow it to rotate any soreness slowly. Be careful that not the slightest particle of the vaseline reaches the eye as oil will irritate it.

The growth of the eyelashes is greatly promoted by clipping them at regular intervals for a few months. As the task requires a firm hand, it is easiest done by another. Yet, if necessary, you can do it yourself. Only the tip should be clipped and the work done with a pair of curved scissors.

A pernicious habit is that of rubbing the eyes. Almost invariably when you rub them you remove an eyelash. Bathe the eyes instead of rubbing them when they feel irritated.

The rack used to be an instrument of torture. The music rack sometimes continues to be.

KEEPING SOLDIERS STRONG

Early in the world-war cod liver oil was selected to fortify the health of soldiers against the rigors and exposure of camp life and to help build up enduring strength.

SCOTT'S IS THE EMULSION

that actually guarantees the pure quality of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil which is refined in our own American laboratories. It is skillfully emulsified to promote prompt assimilation which is always difficult with the raw oil. Scott's Emulsion is famous for putting power in the blood to thwart colds, grippe, pneumonia and lung trouble. It is free from alcohol or opiates.



Scott & Bowne, New York, N.Y.

THE NEWARK TRUST COMPANY
NEWARK, OHIO.

The Prime Requisite

Is it a SAFE BANK?

That is the first thing you want to make sure of when depositing your money.

Sound, conservative management and capital and surplus of \$425,000.00 assure the protection of our depositors' funds.

Open your account with us today.

Interest paid on Savings Accounts

HEADQUARTERS FOR WINTER SUPPLIES

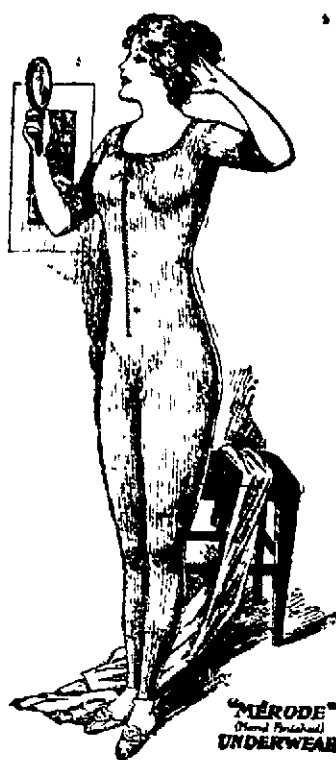
Radiator and Hood Cover.....\$2.25
Clark's Foot Warmer.....\$2.50
"Chase" Wool Robes.....\$4.50 to \$10.00
Coco Mats for Running Board.....\$1.10
Thermo Mats keep out the cold.....\$1.95
Windshield Cleaners.....50c
Rubber Strip for Divided Windshield.....50c
Dash Primers Make Starting Easy.....\$2.25
Denatured Alcohol, 188 proof, gallon.....\$1.50
Johnson's Freeze Proof For Radiators.....\$1.50
Stewart Speedometer and Instrument Board, complete for Ford.....\$8.25

SPECIAL FOR FORD—
GENUINE
JOHNS-MANVILLE SPARK PLUG.....43c

Auto Tires, All Firsts, Non-Skid, Guaranteed

Tube	32x4	32x4.5	32x5	32x5.5	32x6	32x6.5	32x7	32x7.5	32x8	32x8.5	32x9	32x9.5	32x10	32x10.5	32x11	32x11.5	32x12	32x12.5	32x13	32x13.5	32x14	32x14.5	32x15	32x15.5	32x16	32x16.5	32x17	32x17.5	32x18	32x18.5	32x19	32x19.5	32x20	32x20.5	32x21	32x21.5	32x22	32x22.5	32x23	32x23.5	32x24	32x24.5	32x25	32x25.5	32x26	32x26.5	32x27	32x27.5	32x28	32x28.5	32x29	32x29.5	32x30	32x30.5	32x31	32x31.5	32x32	32x32.5	32x33	32x33.5	32x34	32x34.5	32x35	32x35.5	32x36	32x36.5	32x37	32x37.5	32x38	32x38.5	32x39	32x39.5	32x40	32x40.5	32x41	32x41.5	32x42	32x42.5	32x43	32x43.5	32x44	32x44.5	32x45	32x45.5	32x46	32x46.5	32x47	32x47.5	32x48	32x48.5	32x49	32x49.5	32x50	32x50.5	32x51	32x51.5	32x52	32x52.5	32x53	32x53.5	32x54	32x54.5	32x55	32x55.5	32x56	32x56.5	32x57	32x57.5	32x58	32x58.5	32x59	32x59.5	32x60	32x60.5	32x61	32x61.5	32x62	32x62.5	32x63	32x63.5	32x64	32x64.5	32x65	32x65.5	32x66	32x66.5	32x67	32x67.5	32x68	32x68.5	32x69	32x69.5	32x70	32x70.5	32x71	32x71.5	32x72	32x72.5	32x73	32x73.5	32x74	32x74.5	32x75	32x75.5	32x76	32x76.5	32x77	32x77.5	32x78	32x78.5	32x79	32x79.5	32x80	32x80.5	32x81	32x81.5	32x82	32x82.5	32x83	32x83.5	32x84	32x84.5	32x85	32x85.5	32x86	32x86.5	32x87	32x87.5	32x88	32x88.5	32x89	32x89.5	32x90	32x90.5	32x91	32x91.5	32x92	32x92.5	32x93	32x93.5	32x94	32x94.5	32x95	32x95.5	32x96	32x96.5	32x97	32x97.5	32x98	32x98.5	32x99	32x99.5	32x100	32x100.5	32x101	32x101.5	32x102	32x102.5	32x103	32x103.5	32x104	32x104.5	32x105	32x105.5	32x106	32x106.5	32x107	32x107.5	32x108	32x108.5	32x109	32x109.5	32x110	32x110.5	32x111	32x111.5	32x112	32x112.5	32x113	32x113.5	32x114	32x114.5	32x115	32x115.5	32x116	32x116.5	32x117	32x117.5	32x118	32x118.5	32x119	32x119.5	32x120	32x120.5	32x121	32x121.5	32x122	32x122.5	32x123	32x123.5	32x124	32x124.5	32x125	32x125.5	32x126	32x126.5	32x127	32x127.5	32x128	32x128.5	32x129	32x129.5	32x130	32x130.5	32x131	32x131.5	32x132	32x132.5	32x133	32x133.5	32x134	32x134.5	32x135	32x135.5	32x136	32x136.5	32x137	32x137.5	32x138	32x138.5	32x139	32x139.5	32x140	32x140.5	32x141	32x141.5	32x142	32x142.5	32x143	32x143.5	32x144	32x144.5	32x145	32x145.5	32x146	32x146.5	32x147	32x147.5	32x148	32x148.5	32x149	32x149.5	32x150	32x150.5	32x151	32x151.5	32x152	32x152.5	32x153	32x153.5	32x154	32x154.5	32x155	32x155.5	32x156	32x156.5	32x157	32x157.5	32x158	32x158.5	32x159	32x159.5	32x160	32x160.5	32x161	32x161.5	32x162	32x162.5	32x163	32x163.5	32x164	32x164.5	32x165	32x165.5	32x166	32x166.5	32x167	32x167.5	32x168	32x168.5	32x169	32x169.5	32x170	32x170.5	32x171	32x171.5	32x172	32x172.5	32x173	32x173.5	32x174	32x174.5	32x175	32x175.5	32x176	32x176.5	32x177	32x177.5	32x178	32x178.5	32x179	32x179.5	32x180	32x180.5	32x181	32x181.5	32x182	32x182.5	32x183	32x183.5	32x184	32x184.5	32x185	32x185.5	32x186	32x186.5	32x187	32x187.5	32x188	32x188.5	32x189	32x189.5	32x190	32x190.5	32x191	32x191.5	32x192	32x192.5	32x193	32x193.5	32x194	32x194.5	32x195	32x195.5	32x196	32x196.5	32x197	32x197.5	32x198	32x198.5	32x199	32x199.5	32x200	32x200.5	32x201	32x201.5	32x202	32x202.5	32x203	32x203.5	32x204	32x204.5	32x205	32x205.5	32x206	32x206.5	32x207	32x207.5	32x208	32x208.5	32x209	32x209.5	32x210	32x210.5	32x211	32x211.5	32x212	32x212.5	32x213	32x213.5	32x214	32x214.5	32x215	32x215.5	32x216	32x216.5	32x217	32x217.5	32x218	32x218.5	32x219	32x219.5	32x220	32x220.5	32x221	32x221.5	32x222	32x222.5	32x223	32x223.5	32x224	32x224.5	32x225	32x225.5	32x226	32x226.5	32x227	32x227.5	32x228	32x228.5	32x229	32x229.5	32x230	32x230.5	32x231	32x231.5	32x232	32x232.5	32x233	32x233.5	32x234	32x234.5	32x235	32x235.5	32x236	32x236.5	32x237	32x237.5	32x238	32x238.5	32x239	32x239.5	32x240	32x240.5	32x241	32x241.5	32x242	32x242.5	32x243	32x243.5	32x244	32x244.5	32x245	32x245.5	32x246	32x246.5	32x247	32x247.5	32x248	32x248.5	32x249	32x249.5	32x250	32x250.5	32x251	32x251.5	32x252	32x252.5	32x253	32x253.5	32x254	32x254.5	32x255	32x255.5	32x256	32x256.5	32x257	32x257.5	32x258	32x258.5	32x259	32x259.5	32x260	32x260.5	32x261	32x261.5	32x262	32x262.5	32x263	32x263.5	32x264	32x264.5	32x265	32x265.5	32x266	32x266.5	32x267	32x267.5	32x268	32x268.5	32x269	32x269.5	32x270	32x270.5	32x271	32x271.5	32x272	32x272.5	32x273	32x273.5	32x274	32x274.5	32x275	32x275.5	32x276	32x276.5	32x277	32x277.5	32x278	32x278.5	32x279	32x279.5	32x280	32x280.5	32x281	32x281.5	32x282	32x282.5	32x283	32x283.5	32x284	32x284.5	32x285	32x285.5	32x286	32x286.5	32x287	32x287.5	32x288	32x288.5	32x289	32x289.5	32x290	32x290.5	32x291	32x291.5	32x292	32x292.5	32x293	32x293.5	32x294	32x294.5	32x295	32x295.5	32x296	32x296.5	32x297	32x297.5	32x298	32x298.5	32x299	32x299.5	32x300	32x300.5	32x301	32x301.5	32x302	32x302.5	32x303	32x303.5	32x304	32x304.5	32x305	32x305.5	32x306	32x306.5	32x307	32x307.5	32x308	32x308.5	32x309	32x309.5	32x310	32x310.5	32x311	32x311.5	32x312	32x312.5	32x313	32x313.5	32x314	32x314.5	32x315	32x315.5	32x316	32x316.5	32x317	32x317.5	32x318	32x318.5	32x319	32x319.5	32x320	32x320.5	32x321	32x321.5	32x322	32x322.5	32x323	32x323.5	32x324	32x324.5	32x325	32x325.5	32x326	32x326.5	32x327	32x327.5	32x328	32x328.5	32x329	32x329.5	32x330	32x330.5	32x331	32x331.5	32x332	32x332.5	32x333	32x333.5	32x334	32x334.5	32x335	32x335.5	32x336	32x336.5	32x337	32x337.5	32x338	32x338.5	32x339	32x339.5	32x340	32x340.5	32x341	32x341.5	32x342	32x342.5	32x343	32x343.5	32x344	32x344.5	32x345	32x345.5	32x346	32x346.5	32x347	32x347.5	32x348	32x348.5	32x349	32x349.5	32x350	32x350.5	32x351	32x351.5	32x352	32x352.5	32x353	32x353.5	32x354	32x354.5	32x355	32x355.5	32x356	32x356.5	32x357	32x357.5	32x358	32x358.5	32x359	32x359.5	32x360	32x360.5	32x361	32x361.5	32x362	32x362.5	32x363	32x363.5	32x364	32x364.5	32x365	32x365.5	32x366	32x366.5	32x367	32x367.5	32x368	32x368.5	32x369	32x369.5	32x370	32x370.5	32x371	32x371.5	32x372	32x372.5	32x373	32x373.5	32x374	32x374.5	32x375	32x375.5	32x376	32x376.5	32x377	32x377.5	32x378	32x378.5	32x379	32x379.5	32x380	32x380.5	32x381	32x381.5	32x382	32x382.5	32x383	32x383.5	32x384	32x384.5	32x385	32x385.5	32x386	32x386.5	32x387	32x387.5	32x388	32x388.5	32x389	32x389.5	32x390	32x390.5	32x391	32x391.5	32x392	32x392.5	32x393	32x393.5	32x394	32x394.5	32x395	32x395.5	32x396	32x396.5	32x397	32x397.5	32x398	32x398.5	32x399	32x399.5	32x400	32x400.5	32x401	32x401.5	32x402	32x402.5	32x403	32x403.5	32x404	32x404.5	32x405	32x405.5	32x406	32x406.5	32x407	32x407.5	32x408	32x408.5	32x409	32x409.5	32x410	32x410.5	32x411	32x411.5	32x412	32x412.5	32x413	32x413.5	32x414	32x414.5	32x415	32x415.5	32x416	32x416.5	32x417	32x417.5	32x418	32x418.5	32x419	32x419.5	32x420	32x420.5	32x421	32x421.5	32x422	32x422.5	32x423	32x423.5	32x424	32x424.5	32x425	32x425.5	32x426	32x426.5	32x427	32x427.5	32x428	32x428.5	32x429	32x429.5	32x430	32x430.5	32x431	32x431.5	32x432	32x432.5	32x433	32x433.5	32x434	32x434.5	32x435	32x435.5	32x436	32x436.5	32x437	32x437.5	32x438	32x438.5	32x439	32x439.5	32x440	32x440.5	32x441	32x441.5	32x442	32x442.5	32x443	32x443.5	32x444	32x444.5	32x445	32x445.5	32x446	32x446.5	32x447	32x447.5	32x448	32x448.5	32x449	32x449.5	32x450	32x450.5	32x451	32x451.5	32x452	32x452.5	32x453	32x453.5	32x454	32x454.5	32x455	32x455.5	32x456	32x456.5	32x457	32x457.5	32x458	32x458.5	32x459	32x459.5	32x460	32x460.5	32x461	32x461.5	32x462	32x462.5	32x463	32x463.5	32x464	32x464.5	32x465	32x465.5	32x466	32x466.5	32x467	32x467.5	32x468	32x468.5	32x469	32x469.5	32x470	32x470.5	32x471	32x471.5	32x472	32x472.5	32x473	32x473.5	32x474	32x474.5	32x475	32x475.5	32x476	32x476.5	32x477	32x477.5	32x478	32x478.5	32x479	32x479.5	32x480	32x480.5	32x481	32x481.5	32x482	32x482.5	32x483	32x483.5	32x484	32x484.5	32x485	32x485.5	32x486	32x486.5	32x487	32x487.5	32x488	32x488.5	32x489	32x489.5	32x490	32x490.5	32x491	32x491.5	32x492	32x492.5	32x493	32x493.5	32x494	32x494.5	32x495	32x495.5	32x496	32x496.5	32x497	32x497.5	32x498	32x498.5	32x499	32x499.5	32x500	32x500.5	32x501	32x501.5	32x502	32x502.5	32x503	32x503.5	32x504	32x504.5	32x505	32x505.5	32x506	32x506.5	32x507
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The Underwear A Woman Designed



Somehow you know without being told, that a woman designed "Mérode" (hand finished) underwear. Countless little feminine touches distinguish it from the ordinary underwear. In the first place, each "Mérode" garment is cut from an individual pattern—this assures you perfect fit. Every seam is the patent flatlock, meaning an absolutely flat single thickness seam.

"Mérode" (Hand Finished) Underwear

Carefully hand finished, sterilized and inspected by from twenty to thirty people, "Mérode" underwear is fresh and attractive. Select it from a wide variety of styles, high or low neck, long or short sleeve, in cotton, wool and silk mixtures. All at attractive prices.

THE COOL DAYS WE HAVE HAD
Are a reminder of the many cold days ahead. It is time now to prepare for them and one of the most important items is UNDERWEAR. Our stock is full of interesting garments.

THE LADIES' UNION SUITS AT 75c
Are a splendid garment for the money. A fleeced garment, with high neck, long sleeve and ankle length and shown in white and cream.

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS 75c TO 95c
Well made fleeced garments, for girls shown in white, for boys a heavy ribbed suit in cream.

CHILDREN'S SEPARATE GARMENTS 25c TO 50c EACH
Vests and pants in heavy fleeced cotton garments. Nicely finished, vests are either shell finish or plain bound neck colors, white, cream and grey.

THE BEAUTY OF THE OLD TIME RAG RUG

Is again much appreciated. For bed rooms the pretty colors add much to the color idea of the room and you can get any color you want in almost any size you desire. These larger rugs are made mostly in the softer and lighter colors that go so nicely with the usual colors of the bedroom, and for service and wear they have no equal. And for the bathroom, or if you prefer to use small rugs about your bedroom you can get practically any size you desire, ranging from the small mats three feet long, five feet, six feet on up to the room sizes such as 6x9 and 9x12. These serviceable, washable rugs are shown in a big assortment of dainty colorings: blues, pinks, yellow, grey, green, etc., there are hit and miss patterns, stenciled borders, all-over floral centers. Prices range from 98c for the small mats up to \$25.00 for the room size rugs.

W. H. Mazy Company

GERMAN SOLDIERS SENT TO TRENCHES UNDER ARMED GUARD

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
British Headquarters in France, Nov. 7.—(By Mail.)—Illustrations of the changing attitude of many German soldiers towards the war are contained in captured diaries. Describing the departure of draft men from a depot to war the author of one diary writes:

"First battalion is to supply draft of 300 men. To conduct them to the station 300 men were detailed, some with rifles to escort draft, others to act as pickets. In the afternoon our men are ready and waiting for their comrades of the first convalescent company, who at last arrive. But what a sight it is! In front marches a squad of guards with rifles and another squad in the rear to guard German soldiers, our brave lads in field grey who as the newspapers relate in such beautiful language—are joyfully going forth to destroy our enemies, inspired by love of the fatherland. The draft is ready. The band strikes up a march and the column begins to move. Guards are so numerous that there is one for every two men. Is it not a scandal that our boys in field grey are led out into the field to fight and give their lives for the fatherland like criminals to the hangman, or worse, like cattle to the slaughter? It is not enough that hours before—in fact as soon as the departure of draft men is announced—men not forming a part of the draft, should be prevented from going into town by pickets every five yards in every direction. No, we must also endure the shame of being escorted to the station by guards. Do not the beautiful lying stories of our German papers place our brave lads in field grey who for love of the fatherland fight and destroy the enemy, in a totally false light when such things as this happen? Free sacrifice! Indeed."

GOVERNMENT JUST LEARNS THAT FOOD IS HIGHER

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Washington, Nov. 23.—General food prices in this country advanced two per cent. from August to September of this year, according to an announcement today of the bureau of labor statistics. Of the 27 staple articles of diet, on which the compilations are based, 17 increased in price, seven decreased and three remained stationary. Pork chops advanced 13 per cent, eggs 16 per cent, and corn meal 24 per cent.

From September, 1916 to September this year food prices as a whole increased 29 per cent, while a comparison of prevailing prices with those of 1914 shows that the cost of food stuffs to the consumer jumped 43 per cent. Staple commodities included in the three year advance are corn meal, 148 per cent, increase; flour 38 per cent; potatoes, 63 per cent, and bread 55 per cent.

SERVICE MEDALS

To date 703 bronze medals have been given through The Advocate by the people of this community to Licking county soldiers and sailors. The supply of medals is almost exhausted and another order will be sent to the factory. After paying for 750 medals there is a balance of \$5.02 on hand. Contributions may be sent to The Advocate. Previously acknowledged: \$524.13 Lawrence Krieg 1.00

STOCKHOLDERS OF NEW UNDERTAKING FIRM HOLD BANQUET

About sixty stockholders of the Citizens' Undertaking company enjoyed a banquet last evening at the First Presbyterian church, a splendid chicken dinner being served by the ladies of the congregation. Cigars were passed and the banqueters proceeded to the new company's quarters in East Main street where an inspection was made.

The company was incorporated some weeks ago for \$10,000 an even hundred shares of stock certificates being issued at \$100 a share, and no more than one share to be sold to any one person. These were disposed of in this city and in nearby towns and townships. Officers of the company are J. W. Rutledge, president; H. L. Rexroth, secretary; Bert O. Horton, treasurer and Cliff J. Stewart, manager. The latter lives in apartments over the office and undertaking parlors. The place is arranged so private funerals may be held there.

In the absence of President Rutledge last evening who is absent on a honeymoon trip, A. S. Stephen was called upon to preside and a number of those present made short talks, speaking of the up-to-date arrangements and equipment. A motor ambulance has been ordered and will arrive shortly, the company in the meantime using one secured from Columbus. The public is invited to make an inspection of the new quarters and will be shown through the place by Manager Cliff Stewart.

SOME LICKING CO. BATTERY MEN TO GET TRIP TO COLUMBUS

Camp Sherman, Nov. 23.—One platoon each from Batteries D and F of the 324th Heavy Artillery will make the trip to Columbus, Thanksgiving Day to see the Camp Sherman Ohio State game. They will also give exhibition drills. In Battery D there are about 34 Licking county men and in Battery F, four or five.

Two deaths—both from natural causes—have occurred at the base hospital within the past 24 hours. Private Robert Platt, Headquarters Company, 308th Engineers, whose home is in Cambridge, died of acute appendicitis, and Private Earl Culver of Bellefontaine, Battery A, 324th Heavy Field Artillery, died early today of pneumonia. Both men were given military funerals at the camp and their bodies taken to their homes.

TWO CARS OF SUGAR EXPECTED HERE TO RELIEVE SHORTAGE

M. Rothstein, proprietor of the Star groceries, stated today that next week there would be two carloads of sugar in Newark and that if the people of Newark would but use judgment in the purchasing of the sugar it would fill the need and forestall a shortage.

The purchasing of large amounts of sugar and the hoarding of it in the homes prevents the poorer people without the money to purchase in advance from getting any. If it is just purchased in smaller amounts the shipment will tide the city over until the middle of December when the cane sugar will appear on the market.

SELLING FURS WITHOUT CITY LICENSE IS ORRESTED

John F. O'Rourke, claiming Zanesville as his home, was arrested yesterday afternoon at the intersection of the Police Chief James Sheridan on the charge of peddling without a license. O'Rourke had made an appointment with a woman at the station to sell her a set of furs. Chief Sheridan admired the man's stock and he immediately became busy with the local sleuth and tried to dispose of a set of furs to him, stating that he could sell them cheaper because he had no license to pay, and that is where he blundered. He was fined \$25 and the costs for violation of a city ordinance.

Chief James Sheridan wishes to issue a warning to everyone to beware of fake peddlers. They offer goods at a seemingly low price but they are shoddy and inferior and are expensive at any price. Keep your eyes open for this class of merchants and if one calls at your home call up the patrolhouse at once and report the matter and an officer will be sent to investigate.

Wife Furnished the Will.
Mrs. Jinks: "My husband was a confirmed smoker when I married him, but today he never smokes."
Mrs. Jinks: "Good! To break off a lifetime habit like that requires a strong will."
Mrs. Jinks: "Well, that's what I've got!"—*Local*
"Life is a cocktail," rejoiced the optimist. "Yes, a cocktail with too much bitters," growled the pessimist.

SUBSCRIPTIONS DUE RED CROSS AMOUNT \$5128.40

During the Licking county Red Cross campaign, eleven hundred subscriptions were made amounting to \$62,675.99 and of this amount the sum of \$5,128.40 remains to be collected. Eleven subscriptions of \$100 or more are outstanding, while the balance is in small amounts, \$2,122.80 being due from people in the Newark districts and \$3,005.60 from Newark subscribers.

The Red Cross needs this money and the officers of the local chapter urgently request that all unpaid subscriptions be given prompt attention. Treasurer Gard has been very diligent and efficient in his work and any subscriber who desires to see the record will be welcome at the Park National bank. Mr. Gard, as treasurer, today submitted the following report to Chairman E. C. Wright:

Campaign subscriptions, \$62,675.99	
Amount collected to date	57,547.59
Balance outstanding, total	\$5,128.40
County subscriptions	\$33,508.12
Amount collected to date	31,385.62
Balance outstanding	\$2,122.80
City subscriptions	\$29,167.57
Amount collected to date	26,161.97
Balance outstanding	\$3,005.60
Total balance outstanding	\$5,128.40

SECOND NOKOMIS IS GOING OVER

H. E. Dodge Releases Another Magnificent Yacht to Uncle Sam for War Service.

Shortly after the United States declared war on Imperial Germany, a dapper crew of officers and men sailed away from Detroit in the Nokomis, acknowledged the finest steam yacht on the great lakes. The vessel was being turned over to the government for war service on the high seas.

H. E. Dodge, Detroit motor car manufacturer, was at the dock to wave farewell when she departed. Without debate he had turned over his magnificent vessel for war duty, when it was announced that boats of this variety could be used to advantage in the patrol and convoy service. The Nokomis cost approximately \$250,000. She is now on duty "somewhere on the Atlantic."

Last week Mr. Dodge went down to the dock to wave another farewell. A newer and much larger and more splendid Nokomis had been completed in the meantime, and she, too, had been called to the colors. Yachtsmen of all the world expressed admiration for her gracefulness and magnificent equipment when she came up the St. Lawrence a few months ago on her way from Wilmington, Delaware, to Detroit. So admirably was she adapted to the government's needs that negotiations for taking her over were begun almost immediately, despite the fact that the original Nokomis had been turned over for service only a short time before. Mr. Dodge, however, recognized the necessity for ocean tonnage as one of the requisites of war, and again made the sacrifice. The new Nokomis is a 582-ton steam yacht, 243 feet over all, with a 35-foot beam.

WILL DEDICATE HALL OF NASHPORT GRANGE

Nashport grange will dedicate their new hall Saturday. The exercises will begin at 10 o'clock, with a representative of the Ohio State Grange as dedicating officer. Following the dedicatory services the grange will be presented a flag by the Union Veteran Legion of Zanesville, Attorney A. A. George making the presentation speech.

SEDGWICK TO ENTER MEDICAL RESERVE CORPS

Corporal W. S. Sedgwick who arrived home Tuesday from Camp Sherman was discharged from service in Battery B 324th regiment heavy field artillery in order that he might re-enlist in the medical reserve corps. He is authorized to resume his dental studies and will report Dec. 3 for duty in Cincinnati. Mr. Sedgwick who is the son of Dr. W. H. Sedgwick of this city, has only one more year in dental college and at the expiration of that time will receive a commission as first lieutenant in the medical reserve corps for a period of four years.

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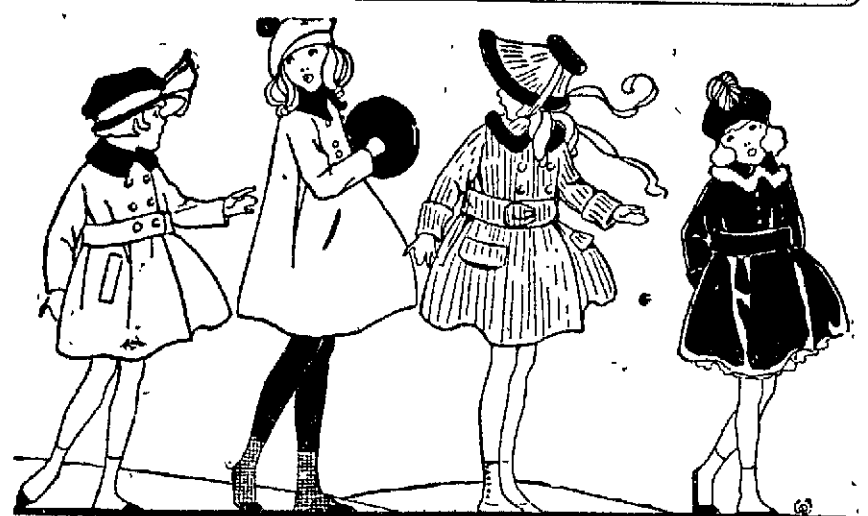
AN IDEAL LIME TREATMENT

For those suffering from chronic or acute pulmonary and bronchial troubles, or coughs or colds, is
ECKMAN'S ALTERNATIVE
The calcium preparation which may be taken by the average person without disturbing digestion. An efficient tonic and blood builder. Contains no Alcohol, Narcotic or Habit-Forming Drug.
\$2 size, now \$1.50. \$1 size, now 98c.
Sold by all leading druggists. Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

Children's Day Tomorrow In Ready-to-Wear Garments Coats-Furs & Dresses

We realize how hard it is to buy for the children during school days, so we have arranged a most extraordinary showing of those different things you are needing for the children. While we have directed your attention to coats, furs and dresses in this announcement you must not overlook our big department packed to overflowing with everything for the infants and children.

LIBERTY BONDS ARE THE SAME AS GOLD HERE IN EXCHANGE FOR MERCHANDISE



Children's New Winter Coats

AT ANY PRICE YOU WISH
\$2.45, \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.95, to \$18.50

While as you notice there is a wide range of prices, the styles are just as attractive this winter as the women's and misses'; they have the large collars, belts, pockets and those different touches that go to make up charming coats. Then the materials are along the same lines. Among them are corduroys, golhines, mixtures, wool and silk velours and broadcloths—and as to colors there are white and black coats, navy, Pekin, burgundy, brown, green, taupe and gray—and the sizes range from 2 to 14 years of age. In addition to our large stocks we have received a large shipment, so you will easily find the very coat you want at the right price—**\$2.45 to \$18.50** tomorrow at

New Furs For The Children

AT
\$3.95 to \$12.95

As you notice when you go over the different kinds of furs that they are the popular kinds, there are white coneys, imitation ermine, kit coneys, natural coneys, natural opossum, imitation ermine and kit coneys combinations and Chinese fox. Just note the different styles.



Barrel Muffs Scarf Sets.
Barrel Muffs With Capes.
Pillow Muffs With Scarfs.
Canteen Muffs With Scarfs.

Children's New Gingham Dresses

WORTH UP TO \$2.00
FOR TOMORROW ONLY
\$1.19

These beautiful new wash gingham dresses for children from 6 to 14 years of age are in many new and attractive styles; the materials are splendid. They are trimmed in various styles. There are plaids light and dark patterns and even plain colors and values up to \$2.00; choice for tomorrow at only **\$1.19**



Showing The New Waists at \$3.95

These are the very latest styles and have just arrived in time to go on sale tomorrow. Among them are the new flesh, white and dark blue wash satins with the new large roll collars. White and flesh colored crepe de chine waists in beautifully embroidered, crepe de chine waists in dark blue, flesh and white with high and low neck, beautiful styles and materials at the favorite price **\$3.95** of

NEW SILK HOSIERY FOR WOMEN AT 85c

Golf Gloves at 39c

Extra values in women's and misses' silk hosiery in white and a wide variety of the popular shades, at pair **85c**

These are women's and children's knit golf gloves, all colors, special at pair, **39c** only

YOU CAN BE THANKFUL FOR THE VALUES IN OUR THANKSGIVING LINEN SALE

Meyer & Lindorf
NEWARK, OHIO.

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST—EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

BUILD OUR TOWN—BUY IN NEWARK

Get it from your dealer or from us.

Every reader of this paper may secure **\$5.00** **DURHAM DUPLEX** **DOMINORAZOR** **FOR \$1.00**

Outfit consists of one Durham Duplex Dominor Razor with white American Ivory handle safety razor, complete attachment, shaving brush, shaving soap, and one pair blades, packed in a guaranteed leather kit.

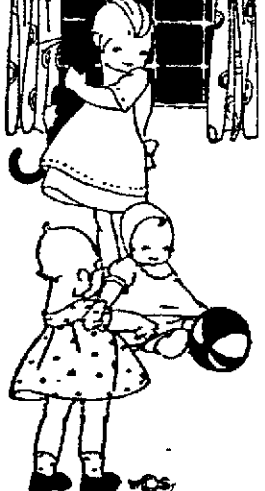
DURING THE LIFE OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT **DURHAM DUPLEX RAZOR CO. JERSEY CITY, N.J.**

Don't Take Chances On Buying Men's, Women's and Children's WINTER UNDERWEAR AT THESE PRICES LATER IN THE SEASON

Just as long as our present stocks last you can buy as good quality of Underwear made anywhere at very low prices compared with the prices the mills are asking today. Take no chance. Buy right now: do it tomorrow, and buy your every need here at prices like these:

WARM UNDERWEAR FOR THE TINY TOTS

Make your baby comfortable when you can buy the best and purest garments here at extremely low prices from complete stocks.



INFANTS' VESTS AT 25c AND 29c
Infants' fine wool finished Vests, wrap-around and fold-over styles, beautifully finished, sizes 1 to 6, specially priced, per garment **25c to 29c**

INFANTS' PART WOOL VESTS AT 39c TO 45c
Infants' fine part wool vests, extra heavy double front and back, sizes A to E, for tiny tots, exceptional values at, per garment **39c to 45c**

INFANTS' ALL WOOL VESTS, 50c TO 75c
These are infants' fine all wool Vests, in wrap-around and fold-over styles, in sizes 1 to 6; extra fine values, at, per garment **50c to 75c**

INFANTS' VEST BANDS AT 29c
Infants' part Wool Vest Bands that all babies should wear at all times, sizes 1 to 6, specially priced at, **29c** per garment

INFANTS' WOOL VESTS 50c TO 79c
Fine Wool Vests, extra heavy, double back and front, fitting close up around the neck; Tiny Tots Brand; sizes A to E specially priced **50c to 79c**

INFANTS' ALL WOOL VESTS, 50c TO 79c
Infants' all Wool Vest Bands and fold-over styles, extra fine quality, also in the silk and wool, sizes 1 to 6, priced at, per garment **50c to 75c** only

GOOD WINTER Underwear For the Children

Children's Union Suits at 35c
Boys' and Girls' Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, cream color; sizes 2 to 16 years of age; extra values this season **35c** at, suit, only

Boys' Union Suits, 69c to 85c
Fine ribbed, full fleece and full bleached—beautifully finished; sizes from 2 to 16 years; splendid garments; extra values, at, only **59c to 75c** per garment

Boys' Union Suits, 59c to 75c
Boys' heavy Jaeger Fleece Lined extra heavy weight Union Suits, sizes 20 to 34; best values at **69c to 85c**

WOMEN'S WINTER Underwear See These Garments

Women's Fine Union Suits 98c
These garments are made from an extra fine quality of combed yarns, fine ribbed, high and low neck, all silk tape trimmed, full bleached and nice soft fleece lined, and great values. **98c** all sizes, at, suit, only

Other grades Union Suits for Women at 59c 69c, 79c, \$1.25, \$1.45 and \$1.95

Women's Vests and Pants, 39c
Full bleached, fleece lined, high and low neck Vests and ankle length Pants; worth 50c a garment today; our **39c** price only



THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST *Meyer & Lindorf* NEWARK, OHIO. EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE